

Wallace Says Hurry With Halloween Cards, Thanksgiving Just Around Corner

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you sent out your Halloween cards yet? Better hurry and get them in the mail because almost before the ink is dry on the envelopes you'll have to start addressing your Thanksgiving cards.

At one time all I had to do to meet my social obligations was to dispatch Christmas and birthday cards to my friends. For remembrance anniversaries I got extra points.

Now you can find greeting cards for every occasion, plus an occasional card for which there is no occasion. As long as the stamps and the writing arm hold out, you can send sentiments covering all eventualities.

There are offerings appropriate for everything from extending sympathy to an invalid laid up with a broken small toe on the left foot to those congratulating the lucky guy who won the office football pool.

In between are cards saying hello, goodbye, thinking of you, have a good trip, good luck in your new apartment, why aren't you thinking of me?, take me along, welcome back, missing you, congratulations on the new car, please write to a secret pal, good luck as you start your new job, good luck as you leave your old job.

These are around all the time,

CONTRACTORS
(from page one)

16 of those locations.

Neither the contractors nor the locations were identified, but the GAO said most of the work was done under negotiated contracts. These are priced on the basis of cost to the contractor, and the contractor is able to charge off to the government as costs the rent paid for the land and buildings.

Armed services procurement regulations permit this practice, GAO said, while severely restricting the amount which a contractor may charge to the government on owned facilities.

By the time all of the 63 leases studied by GAO expire, therefore, the extra cost to the government through rent charges will be \$55.8 million. If all the leases are renewed, it will be \$99.3 million.

And, GAO noted, 23 of the leases have already come up for renewal and all have been renewed.

When GAO asked the contractors why they leased rather than purchased facilities, nine cited "the basic instability of government business and the greater risk they would assume by purchasing facilities."

However, GAO said, "We found that five of the nine contractors executed several leasing agreements for initial lease periods of 10 years or longer. It would seem that in such instances contractors were willing to assume the risk of long-term occupancy."

In all, GAO said it found 23 leasing agreements of at least 10 years' duration.

The Defense Department, after studying the GAO report, said it would look into the possibility of altering the procurement regulations to encourage contractors to purchase, instead of lease, plant facilities.

By JULES LOH

Associated Press Writer
BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — George C. Wallace, going into the final week of his fight for the presidency, asserted neither Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon nor Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey represent the South.

"We can't nominate a Southerner for president or vice president on either of the national party tickets," third-party candidate Wallace said Monday night. "And we don't get representation from those who are nominated."

The former Alabama governor drew cheers from his audience in this port city on the Gulf of Mexico when he blamed the Democrats and Republicans at another point for what he said was neglect of the U.S. maritime fleet.

During an earlier speech in Hannibal, Mo., a sharp-edged rock the size of a fist sailed from the crowd of about 3,000 and fell about 12 feet in front of Wallace.

"I don't mind speaking here," Wallace said, "but when you start throwing rocks that size, well . . ."

Two eggs also were hurled at Wallace, along with an assortment of pennies, pebbles and small sticks. None hit him.

There was only a handful of dissenters in the crowd at Hannibal. Two of them, both Negroes, were hauled away by police after a shouting match with a Wallace supporter.

In Beaumont, three Negroes were yanked from the crowd, handcuffed and taken away in a police car, and during a brief airport speech at Quincy, Ill., police removed a protester dressed in hippie garb.

In all three of his appearances Monday Wallace continued his attack on the Gallup Poll, which claimed in its latest report that Wallace's popularity had slipped from 20 per cent of the electorate to 15 percent.

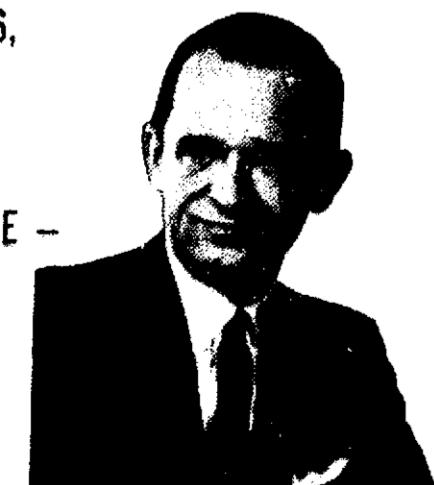
Wallace insisted the size of his crowds during the past week indicated that the opposite was the case. He also accused newsmen of underestimating the size of his crowds.

"Our movement is going good, regardless of what the pollsters say," he told the Beaumont audience. Then, turning to the press corps, he said sarcastically, "Now you newsmen write about these 200 folks here being unenthusiastic."

The crowd numbered from 13,000 to 15,000 and was unmistakably pro-Wallace. It even lacked any of his accustomed hecklers.

TORGINOL
Seamless - Resilient
No Wax, Easy Care
Floor Covering
Call 777-5209
Free Estimates
K&M Surfacing

IN 1966,
HE RAN
ON A
PROMISE —



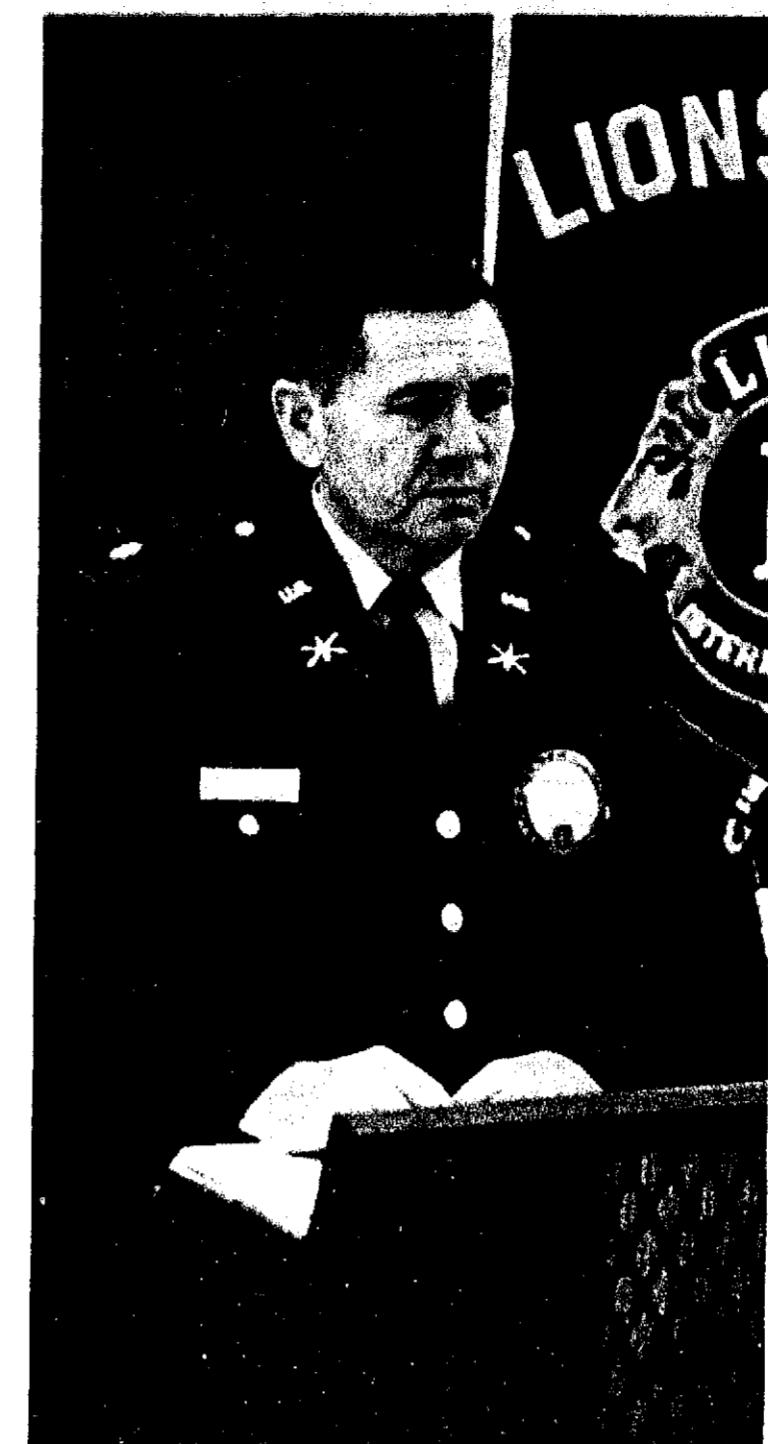
— IN 1968, HE IS RUNNING
ON HIS RECORD
Vote to Re-Elect

JOE PURCELL
DEMOCRAT
2nd Term-ATTORNEY GENERAL

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Democratic Club, Norman Smith, Sec.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

National Guard Facts



— Frank King photo with Star camera

MAJOR JAMES HICKEY

Hope Lions heard history and present day facts about the National Guard at its regular noon luncheon Monday at Town & Country.

Major James Hickey of Hazen was speaker on a program arranged by Claud Byrd. Major Hickey is attached to the State of a military nature and of aid

CZECHS SEE (from page one)

takes an eight-car special train to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. There they were to continue the golden jubilee celebration of Czechoslovakia's independence and to attend the signing by Svoboda Wednesday of the law creating semiautonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

The Prague part of the celebration produced an outpouring of patriotic fervor Monday that included demonstrations and parades by up to 10,000 persons chanting "Russians go home" and other slogans attacking the presence of the Soviet troops who invaded the country in August.

"Freedom!" the crowds cried. "They have the tanks, we have the truth!" "Russians go home!"

Youths carrying red, white and blue Czechoslovak flags roamed from the seat of government at Prague Castle to the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet district command post, a Red Army officers' billet and the National Theatre, where they delayed a gala performance of a patriotic opera attended by Dubcek and other leaders.

The East German news agency ADN said some burned Soviet newspapers and "spat on and threatened" cars of the Soviet and East German embassies, but there was no reaction from Russian troops.

In time of disaster such as floods, tornados, explosions, etc.

The local and statewide financial benefits from having the guard is impressive. Some 83 members of the Hope unit draw \$27,000 annually, Statewide \$1,652,532 were spent for supplies and services; \$2,301,142 for annual field training payroll; \$4,100,203 for technicians; \$5,675,840 for armory drill and \$683,320 for other training.

In Arkansas there is an investment of \$5,731,919 in grounds and buildings and \$28,324,526 worth of equipment. Mr. Hickey held a question and answer period after his presentation.

Me Thrash was a guest.



SGT. JAMES BALL

Sgt. James L. Ball, son of Mrs. A. C. Ball of Hope, is now serving in Vietnam with the Infantry north of Saigon. He took basic at Fort Polk, La., and NCO at Fort Benning, Ga. In preparation for duty in Vietnam as a leader, he trained at Fort Polk.

Sergeant Ball is a 1966 Hope High graduate and his wife, Mary Jane, and son, Lynn, reside in Hope.

All-Negro Firm in Operation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Progress Laboratories, Inc., describing itself as the West's first Negro-managed and Negro-oriented pharmaceutical company, is open for business in south-central Los Angeles.

Clarence Lofton, a 36-year-old biochemist who is president of the corporation, said it represents "in quite positive way what Black Power is really all about."

Apollo, Pa. Is Celebrating

APOLLO, Pa. (AP) — The 2,700 residents of this western Pennsylvania town are celebrating Apollo Week in honor of the 11-day space voyage by American astronauts. Councilmen passed a proclamation minutes after the Apollo 7 spacecraft splashed down in the Atlantic Tuesday.

REGARDLESS OF PARTY AFFILIATION— Every Voter In Hope And Hempstead County

SHOULD SUPPORT

OUR OWN

KELLY BRYANT

For
Secretary Of State

Of Arkansas



Kelly Bryant

. He lives in Hope and three generations of his family have lived in Southwest Arkansas.

. He was Editor and Publisher of the Hope Journal for many years.

. He was once Editor of the Washington Telegraph at Washington, Ark.

. His wife, Elizabeth, taught in the Hope Public schools and his daughter, Betty, is a graduate of Hope High School.

. He has been a Member of the Board of Stewards of First Methodist Church in Hope for 22 years.

. He has given Honest, Efficient Service and Fairness to all persons while in public office.

, He knows and is interested in our local problems.

Let's Work Together To Re-Elect
KELLY BRYANT, Secretary Of State



SHOCKING SENDOFF launches comic Marty Allen on a new career as a single act. Allen and his partner of many years, Steve Rossi, will split up following their current engagement. Here, the comedian gets a bouncing by a clown from the Las Vegas Shrine Club after he helped kick off the organization's carnival.

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Democrat Club, Norman Smith, Pres.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a Halloween and Tacky Party with a potluck supper Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Lively. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. Doris Walden, and Miss Elsa Schneker, will furnish the meat and beverage.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, October 30.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Sunday, November 3 the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. John T. Rorex, who resigned his pastorate in Texarkana recently to serve in the Little Rock area as Urban Missioner. Those who heard him on his previous visit know that he is one of the best preachers to fill our pulpit.

There will be a Training School for Leaders for the Witness Season January thru March at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 3.

A reception for Claude Hollis of Patmos will be held on his 81st birthday Sunday, November 3 in the home of Mrs. Alfie Shearer in the Crossroads Community. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 5 p.m., and no cards have been sent. Mrs. Mary Dale Bressler of Hibbing, Minn., daughter of the honoree, will be among those receiving the guests.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. C. C. Lewis entertained her Friday Bridge Club on October 25, and the two tables of players included two club guests, Mrs. F. R. Moses and Mrs. Rob Jones.

When scores were tallied, Mrs. Moses and Mrs. R. E. Cooper were high. The hostess served pie à la mode and coffee for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and 4 children, Elgin, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott of Little Rock attended the wedding of their nephew, Tom "T-Bo" Roberts, and Miss Donna Rose in Brenham, Tex., near Houston, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner of Chicago visited here last week with his sister, Mrs. Dewey Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Webb have returned home from Laredo, Tex., and a visit with Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fish and 4 daughters, Pine Bluff, were the weekend guests of the Matt McCauley family.

Webb Laster has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he had a check-up at the Mayo Clinic, Monday.

Mrs. Analee Roberts of Perrytown, Mrs. Velma Collier and Mrs. Riley Lewallen motored to Bridge City, Tex., last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson and family and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Lewallen and family. They also went to Groves, Tex., to see the M. R. Neels.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Q—What causes shingles? Is it the same as herpes zoster? What does it look like? Is it serious? Is it contagious? What is the best treatment?

A—Shingles or herpes zoster is seen chiefly in adults who have had chicken pox. It is usually caused by a reactivation of the chicken pox virus after it has been quiescent for many years. The lesions, a series of painful blisters, follow the course of a nerve that runs close to the skin surface. Any part of the body may be

Engagement Announced

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



MISS CLAUDINE ANN MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morgan of Stephens, Arkansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Ann, to Mr. James Robert Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Fulton, Arkansas.

Miss Morgan is a student at Ouachita Baptist University. Mr.

involved.

Serious complications are very rare. The disease is contagious only in the period just before the blisters appear and during the first three days of the rash. The treatment consists in making the victim as comfortable as possible. Bed rest is not necessary. Aspirin and codeine are given for the pain. Bandaging the lesions after applying a thick layer of zinc oxide ointment greatly reduces the pain.

Q—I had a bad attack of shingles two years ago. It left the involved area scarred and the burning and itching are unbearable. What can I do to get relief?

A—This is a common problem. Shingles often leaves nerve endings trapped in the resulting scar tissue. This is a form of neuritis. If the discomfort is severe, cutting the affected nerve, or injecting it with hot water, will give relief. No other treatment is satisfactory.

Q—My blood pressure is about 105. Would that cause me to be cold and tired all the time?

A—An upper reading (systolic blood pressure) of 105 is not abnormally low and should augur a long life unless your doctor finds that it is caused by anemia or a thyroid deficiency. It would not cause you to feel cold or tired but the two diseases mentioned might.

Q—My blood pressure sitting is 130/90, but standing it drops to 60/32. I've been taking Dexamyl for two years. Is there any other drug that is better?

A—Since Dexamyl, an appetite suppressant, may cause an increase in your blood pressure, it is not the cause of your standing pressure failing to shock level. As it contains a barbiturate it may be habit-forming. Have your standing pressure checked again, try to keep your weight down by reducing your food intake and skip the drugs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Yours truly,

DR. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Medical Director, Hospital of the Good Shepherd

1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Business Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Advertisement Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Subscription Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone: 375-1234

Editorial Office: 1000 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

Telephone:

Hope Star

SPORTS

Arkansas Dips to 17 in Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State, Kansas and Penn State, top challengers to Southern California's defending college football champs this fall, might have trouble Saturday holding their 2-3-4 spots in the national power structure.

The Trojans, who had last weekend off, increased their lead in The Associated Press poll Monday. They return to action Saturday with a visit to Oregon, and the Ducks don't figure to stop O.J. Simpson & Co. from reeling off their sixth victory without a loss.

But Ohio State's Buckeyes, who held the No. 2 spot although pressed by Kansas and Penn State, face a stiff test when they entertain 16th ranked Michigan State in a Big Ten Conference bout.

The Spartans upended Notre Dame 21-17 last Saturday and virtually ended any national title hopes of the Fighting Irish, now 4-2.

Kansas, meanwhile, meets powerful Colorado in a Big Eight Conference struggle and Penn State takes on Army in a battle of Eastern powers.

Southern California picked up 24 first place votes—an increase of three over the previous week—in the AP poll of 43 sports writers and sportscasters. Ohio State, 5-0, received 12 first place ballots, compared with 15 a week ago. Kansas, 6-0, got six firsts and Penn State, 5-0, one.

The Buckeyes outscored Illinois 31-24, the Jayhawks drubbed Iowa State 46-25 and the Nittany Lions bounded Boston College 29-0 last Saturday.

Tennessee, Purdue and Georgia each moved up one notch to the Nos. 5, 6 and 7 spots, the unbeaten, once-tied Vols replacing Notre Dame, which fell to No. 12. They go after their fifth victory Saturday at Knoxville against rugged UCLA.

Purdue whipped Iowa 44-14 for a 5-1 season mark and Georgia trimmed Kentucky 35-14 for its fifth in a row after an opening deadlock with Tennessee.

Miami, Fla., and Syracuse bowed to Auburn and California, respectively, and tumbled out of the Top Ten along with the Irish. California took over the No. 8 spot; Michigan advanced to ninth and Missouri grabbed the final spot in the Top 10. Each is 5-1.

The top 20, with first place votes, records and total points:

1. South Calif (24)	5-0	786	
2. Ohio State (12)	5-0	722	
3. Kansas (6)	6-0	686	
4. Penn St. (1)	5-0	592	
5. Tennessee	4-0-1	442	
6. Purdue	5-1	420	
7. Georgia	5-0-1	394	
8. California	5-1	336	
9. Michigan	5-1	260	
10. Missouri	5-1	197	
11. Texas	4-1-1	153	
12. Notre Dame	4-2	112	
13. South. Methodist	5-1	92	
14. Louisiana State	5-1	74	
15. Houston	3-1-1	67	
16. Michigan State	4-2	66	
17. Arkansas	5-1	63	
18. Florida State	4-1	38	
19. Ohio U.	6-0	2	
20. Florida	4-1-1	20	

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS — Antonio Aguilar, Argentinian, outpointed Nessim Cohen, Morocco, 10, middleweights.

War Again Between NCAA, AAU

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the passing of the Olympics has gone the short peace that prevailed in the track feud between the nation's colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union, and the war is on again.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the colleges, has plans to sponsor as many as seven major indoor meets this winter in defiance of the AAU.

Any college athlete running in an AAU meet is threatened with loss of the rest of his campus eligibility, starting this weekend.

"Our stand has become more solidified than it has ever been before," said USTFF President E. Wayne Cooley.

The colleges had declared a truce last April in their long war with the AAU so the feud would not interfere with the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The truce runs out Thursday.

The AAU has been the traditional governing body of open track meets in this country. But the colleges, which supply most of the athletes, argue that they have a responsibility to determine whether proper conditions are met for off-campus competition by their students.

A two-year U.S. Senate effort to work out a compromise was spurned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the USTFF last spring because the proposed settlement would have left the AAU in control.

The NCAA has announced that, effective Friday, any school sending athletes to an outside meet not certified through the USTFF will be penalized. And the schools will be expected to strip the college eligibility from any athlete competing on his own in defiance of the NCAA ban.

At the same time, the AAU long has threatened to take the international amateur eligibility away from any athlete who enters an unapproved USTFF meet.

Cooley, of Des Moines, Iowa, shrugged, "They have been throwing threats about idly for years. They threaten, but don't do anything about it."

The college-backed organization has scheduled the Astrodome Relays in Houston Jan. 24-25, plans a National Invitational meet in Madison Square Garden in New York Feb. 7, will sanction the Herald-Examiner Track Classic in Los Angeles Feb. 15, and has slated its own National Indoor Championships for the Milwaukee Journal meet March 8.

The first USTFF meet to test the AAU's temper will be its National Cross-Country Championships in New York City Nov. 28.

A special Sports Arbitration Board set up by the Senate in 1965 and appointed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey failed to solve the fight earlier this year.

at their plays."

Broyles also said he was disappointed with the Razorbacks' kickoff returns and that they would be given special attention the rest of the season.

Broyles said offensive tackle Webb Hubbell, tight end Mike Sigman and safety Terry Stewart would be cocaptains for Saturday's game at College Station, Texas A&M's explosive offense, Tex.

He also said that Hubbell and Webb Maxwell, two of work on all the things A&M Arkansas' walking wounded, do so, the defense would play against A&M. He in palls," said coach Frank classified defensive halfback Broyles. "We just worked on Gary Adams as a 'question fundamentals and were looking mark'" and tailback David Dickey as "maybe."

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

A.M.	P.M.	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Oct. 29 Tuesday	2:20	5:35	—	6:00	
Oct. 30 Wednesday	2:45	6:30	12:35	6:50	
Oct. 31 Thursday	3:05	7:15	1:40	7:40	
Nov. 1 Friday	3:25	8:05	2:45	8:25	
Nov. 2 Saturday	3:40	8:50	3:45	9:10	
Nov. 3 Sunday	4:00	9:35	4:45	9:55	

Arkadelphia, Hope Teams Play to Tie

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Although they picked up 276 yards total offense, the Hope "B" Lizards still had to fight off two Arkadelphia drives late in the game to preserve a 7-7 stalemate last night at Hammons Stadium.

Both touchdowns came in the first half, when Hope exercised beautiful ball control. In the final two quarters, though, the visitors ran quite a few more plays than the "B" Lizards.

The tie moved the local team's record to 5-2-1, and they close the '68 campaign on November 11 in Magnolia.

Receiving the opening kickoff, Hope moved beautifully on the ground to their only score. Slotback Dillon Whellington contributed gains of 11, 9, and 12 yards to the drive, and Danny Reyenga nearly broke away on a 27-yard dash to the Arkadelphia ten.

On the next play Whellington broke around left end on a sweep, and followed his blocks perfectly for the ten yards into the end zone, capping the seven-play drive. Cary Jones kicked the PAT, and with 7:33 left in the first quarter Hope led 7-0.

The next time the "B" Lizards got the ball they moved the pigskin well, but 20 yards in penalties forced them to punt a midfield. Still Arkadelphia couldn't go on offense, but again penalties and losses nullified long gainers on the end sweeps. Reyenga and Whellington.

Finally, Badger QB Thad Shirey got his arm unwound, and completed passes of 32 and 12 yards as Arkadelphia moved 50 yards to the Hope 13 in three plays.

Fullback Jackie Yeager ran twice to the five, but an incomplete pass made it 4th and 2 from that point. On the big play, the middle of the Hope defensive line was ruled off-sides. That made it first and goal from the three, and two plays later Shirey sneaked over from the one.

Jim Hurley's successful kick tied the score at 7-7 with 2:22 left in the half, and the teams settled into a permanent defensive battle.

Arkadelphia took the second-half kick and moved to the Hope 26, but lost it on downs with 8:07 left in the third period. Now the "B" Lizards controlled the ball in moving down the field for seven minutes of playing time, but they couldn't push across the TD.

Those sweeps kept working, and Whellington picked up a crucial first down on what started to be a halfback pass. Earlier in the game he had hit end Simmons Smith on the play for an apparent 44-yard TD, but Hope had an ineligible receiver downfield on that one.

At last the "B" Lizards had a first and ten at the Arkadelphia 15, but that was as close as they were to come. QB Ronny Massanelli was hit for a ten-yard loss while trying to pass, then gained two yards when his receivers were covered.

On fourth down Ronny threw incomplete to Reyenga, and the Badgers took over at their 21. On the third play of the last quarter they fumbled, and Hope defensive end Charles Ratcliff immediately jumped on the bobble at the Arkadelphia 41.

Trying for the bomb on first down, Massanelli suffered his only interception. The visitors now put up a bona-fide advance, with passes of 33 and 17 yards taking them to the Hope 35. They got down to the 30, but tackle Mike McQueen broke through and hit Shirey for a six-yard loss which eventually stifled the drive when Arkadelphia was held on downs at the 42.

Unable to move, Hope punted to Arkadelphia 30 with 0:48 on the clock. Three quick completions took the ball to the locals' 34, but McQueen came through once more on the last play and hit Shirey for a 13-yard loss.

Whellington rambled to an impressive 131 yards on 15 carries, but Reyenga was close behind with 133 runs netting 88 yards. Wrapping up the list of leaders was Cary Jones, who went 4-26; Jackie Yeager was the Badgers' leading gainer with 17 carries for 79 yards.

So now the Bobcats come back together for this afternoon's workout, after only the starters worked out yesterday. With a 2-5-1 mark the Cats look to Camden's Panthers, who have been one of the hottest teams around in the past weeks.

The Bobkittens work out in full pads for the last time today, as they close out their season on Thursday night at Fairview. Tomorrow's will be a tapering off practice, and the Kittens seem to be in top shape.

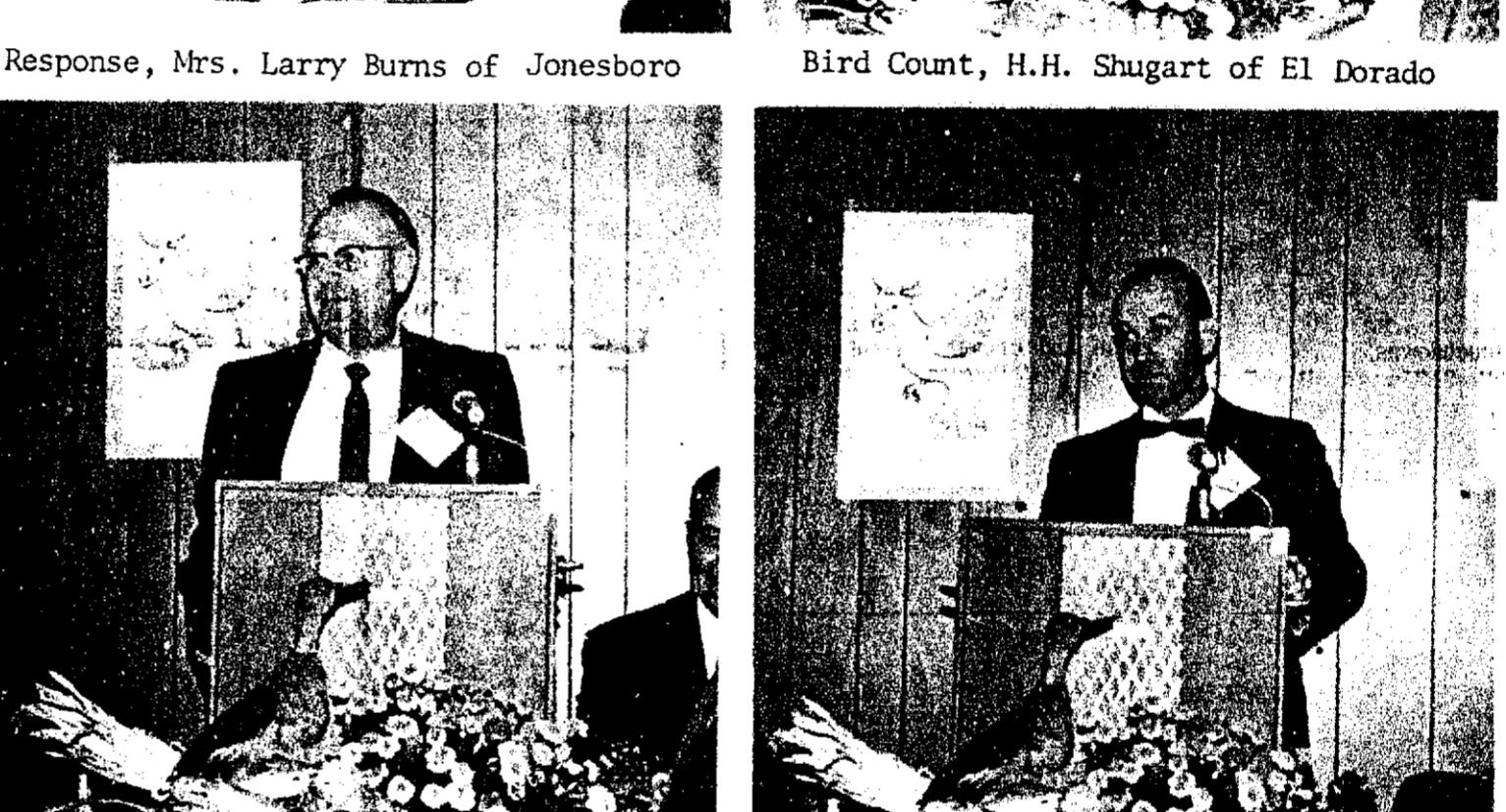
Speakers at State Audubon Society Meet



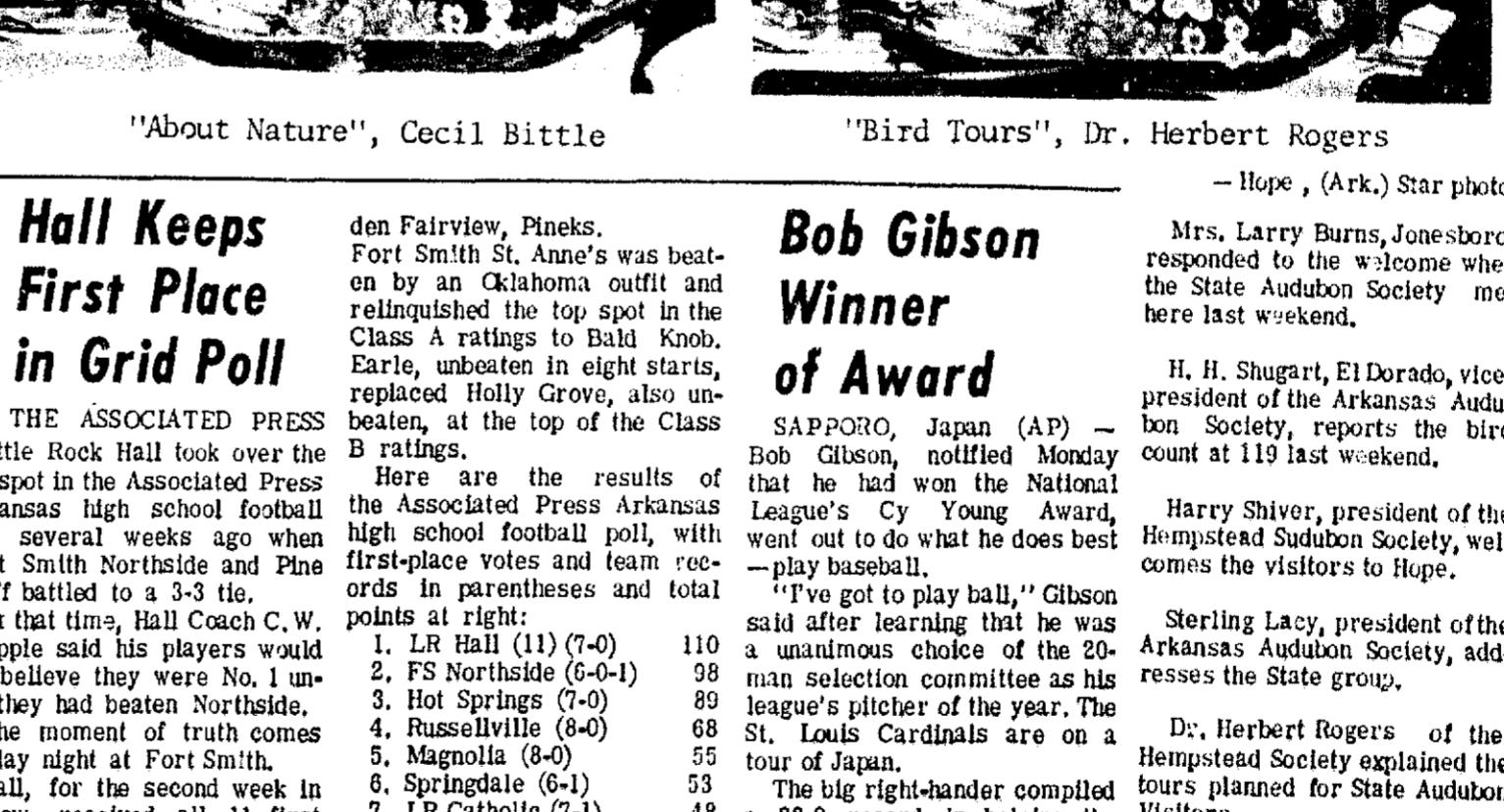
Call to order by President Sterling Lacy



Welcome, Harry W. Shiver



"About Nature", Cecil Bittle



"Bird Tours", Dr. Herbert Rogers

— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

Mrs. Larry Burns, Jonesboro, responded to the welcome when the State Audubon Society met here last weekend.

H. H. Shugart, El Dorado, vice-president of the Arkansas Audubon Society, reports the bird count at 119 last weekend.

Harry Shiver, president of the Hempstead Audubon Society, welcomes the visitors to Hope.

Sterling Lacy, president of the Arkansas Audubon Society, addresses the State group.

Dr. Herbert Rogers of the Hempstead Society explained the tours planned for State Audubon Visitors.

Cecil Bittle illustrated his "About Nature" discussion with color slides.

Coined Word

The Russian novelist, Ivan Turgenev, coined the word "nihilist." It means a man who bows before no authority and accepts no principle unproved."

Jones Boys Prove to Be Spoilers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Jones boys and Jackie Moreland were the spoilers for New Orleans in the Houston Mavericks' American Basketball Association season debut.

James Jones and Moreland each scored 24 points and Steve Jones added 21 as the Buccaneers toppled the Mavericks 115-105 Monday night in Houston.

Other ABA teams and all National Basketball Association teams were idle.

Guy Manning paced the Mayers scoring with 22 points.

Packers Again Beat Cowboys

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Take it from the previously unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and former Green Bay coach, Vince Lombardi, there's absolutely nothing wrong with the world champion Packers.

With Monday night's 28-17 victory over Dallas before a national television audience, the Packers shot into a tie for the Central Division lead of the National Football League with Detroit—each with 3-3-1 records.

Lombardi said, "I never had any doubts" about Green Bay coming back from a series of early season reversals.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "They made the big plays. Bart Starr was just great."

Starr, who only last week was on the sidelines for most of the game against Los Angeles with a pulled bicep muscle, rifled four touchdown passes and completed 17 of 25 tosses for 260 yards.

He hit Mary Fleming on scoring tosses of three and 32 yards and tossed for touchdowns 26 yards to Carroll Dale and five yards to Boyd Dowler.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith, who suffered a broken nose when he was tackled by Willie Davis, threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Bob Hayes and 27 yards to Craig Bayham. He had three throws intercepted and completed 13 of 30 for 219 yards.

"The injury was a freak thing," said Meredith. "I'm sure he (Davis) didn't mean to."

D

Tuesday, October 29, 1968

Recruiting Curb May Be Forthcoming

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An amendment aimed at curbing the "intensity of recruiting" among prep athletes, probably will be considered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Marcus L. Plant, president of the NCAA and a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, said the amendment is likely to be on the agenda for the NCAA's annual convention at Los Angeles in January.

Plant is in St. Louis for the three-day meeting of the NCAA Council. He said the organization would also consider repealing the controversial amendment was approved last year by a slim margin. Plant said he has noted increased opposition to the change.

"This seems the one question that is going to generate the most heat. One motion is to amend the rule to reinstate the rule for schools with over 1,250 male students," Plant said.

Plant said roundtable discussions on ways of reducing collegiate athletic expenses would be held at the Los Angeles convention.

He said high school recruiting is a part of the expense question.

The awards dilemma—how valuable a gift an amateur athlete may receive—will be discussed today.

"For instance," said Plant, "can you give an athlete a watch, a color television, or a couple of color televisions?"

Pure Hawaiians Are Fading Out

HONOLULU (AP) — When Captain Cook discovered Hawaii in 1778, there were an estimated 300,000 natives in the islands. Now only about 1,000 remain "pure" Hawaiians.

Robert C. Schmitt, state statistician, said Monday in the Journal of the Polynesian Society that by the end of 1967 there were about 130,000 inhabitants with at least some Hawaiian blood. The population of the islands at the end of last year was 786,600.

Farmers

Manufacturers

Retailers

Educators

Parents

JIM

PRUDEN

Understands

And

Talks

Your

Language

VOTE

JIM

PRUDEN X

Pol. Ad. pd. for by
Paul W. Klipsch

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

Experiment Sta-

tion report for 24-

hours ending at 7

a.m., Tuesday,

High 64, Low 32,

light frost.

Forecasts

ARKANSAS—Fair and a lit-

tle warmer through Wednesday.

Low tonight upper 30s to upper

40s. High Wednesday low to

mid 70s.

Mustangs at Top of Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABA

Monday's Results

New Orleans 115, Houston 105

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Denver at New York

New Orleans at Oakland

Miami vs. Minnesota at Du-

Albany, cloudy 58 39 .21

Albuquerque, clear 75 40

Atlanta, clear 60 32

Bismarck, clear 56 30

Boise, clear 71 41

Boston, cloudy 62 48 .04

Buffalo, rain 50 36 .14

Chicago, cloudy 45 34 T

Cincinnati, cloudy 48 39 .02

Cleveland, cloudy 43 38 .21

Denver, clear 80 43

Des Moines, clear 45 26

Detroit, cloudy 48 34 .03

Fairbanks, clear 24 0

Fort Worth, clear 71 46

Helena, clear 70 28

Honolulu, clear 87 75

Indianapolis, cloudy 44 33

Jacksonville, clear 78 44

Juneau, clear 42 26

Kansas City, clear 52 34

Los Angeles, cloudy 78 57

Louisville, clear 51 41

Memphis, clear 57 35

Miami, clear 77 66

Milwaukee, cloudy 44 32

Mpls-St. P, clear 43 27

New Orleans, cloudy 71 35

New York, clear 60 42 .01

Oklahoma, clear 64 37

Omaha, clear 48 33

Philadelphia, clear 59 40 .02

Phoenix, clear 94 54

Pittsburgh, rain 49 35 T

Portland, Me., cloudy 56 41

Portland, Ore., cloudy 69 52

Rapid City, clear 75 45

Richmond, clear 59 34 .06

St. Louis, clear 44 30

Salt Lake City, clear 69 38

San Diego, fog 82 55

San Fran., cloudy 58 55

Seattle, rain 62 53

Tampa, clear 75 58

Washington, clear 62 41 .42

Winnipeg, cloudy 37 29

gers' homecoming.

Baylor fullback Pinkie Palmer cranked up Baylor's ground game and drove it right down the Aggies' throats. He carried 30 times for 127 yards.

Bridgers praised his sophomore quarterback Steve Stuart, who was starting for only the second time this season.

"I don't want to brag, I just feel humble and thankful that we finally won one," said Baylor Coach John Bridgers after the Bears decked defending champion Texas A&M and virtually eliminated them from the conference chase.

In other games Saturday, Texas pulled away in the last quarter for a 38-14 victory over Rice in the only other league tussle.

Arkansas had to hold off North Texas for a 17-15 victory and TCU lost to LSU 10-7 at the Ti-

ger's homecoming.

Baylor fullback Pinkie Palmer cranked up Baylor's ground game and drove it right down the Aggies' throats. He carried 30 times for 127 yards.

Bridgers praised his sophomore quarterback Steve Stuart, who was starting for only the second time this season.

"More than anything else," Bridgers said, "he demonstrated a quality of leadership and I think he's really going to improve now."

Halfback Chris Gilbert was the chief destructive force for Texas in its victory over winless Rice.

Gilbert rushed for 213 yards

and scored two touchdowns to

set a SWC record for career rushing at 2,739 yards.

Texas led by only 17-14 in the fourth quarter before finally pulling out the plug.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy 58 39 .21

Albuquerque, clear 75 40

Atlanta, clear 60 32

Bismarck, clear 56 30

Boise, clear 71 41

Boston, cloudy 62 48 .04

Buffalo, rain 50 36 .14

Chicago, cloudy 45 34 T

Cincinnati, cloudy 48 39 .02

Cleveland, cloudy 43 38 .21

Denver, clear 80 43

Des Moines, clear 45 26

Detroit, cloudy 48 34 .03

Fairbanks, clear 24 0

Fort Worth, clear 71 46

Helena, clear 70 28

Honolulu, clear 87 75

Indianapolis, cloudy 44 33

Jacksonville, clear 78 44

Juneau, clear 42 26

Kansas City, clear 52 34

Los Angeles, cloudy 78 57

Louisville, clear 51 41

Memphis, clear 57 35

Miami, clear 77 66

Milwaukee, cloudy 44 32

Mpls-St. P, clear 43 27

New Orleans, cloudy 71 35

New York, clear 60 42 .01

Oklahoma, clear 64 37

Omaha, clear 48 33

Philadelphia, clear 59 40 .02

Phoenix, clear 94 54

Pittsburgh, rain 49 35 T

Portland, Me., cloudy 56 41

Portland, Ore., cloudy 69 52

Rapid City, clear 75 45

Richmond, clear 59 34 .06

St. Louis, clear 44 30

Salt Lake City, clear 69 38

San Diego, fog 82 55

San Fran., cloudy 58 55

Seattle, rain 62 53

Tampa, clear 75 58

Washington, clear 62 41 .42

Winnipeg, cloudy 37 29

gators' homecoming.

Baylor fullback Pinkie Palmer cranked up Baylor's ground game and drove it right down the Aggies' throats. He carried 30 times for 127 yards.

Bridgers praised his sophomore quarterback Steve Stuart, who was starting for only the second time this season.

"More than anything else," Bridgers said, "he demonstrated a quality of leadership and I think he's really going to improve now."

Halfback Chris Gilbert was the chief destructive force for Texas in its victory over winless Rice.

Gilbert rushed for 213 yards

and scored two touchdowns to

set a SWC record for career rushing at 2,739 yards.

Texas led by only 17-14 in the

fourth quarter before finally

pulling out the plug.

gators' homecoming.

Baylor fullback Pinkie Palmer cranked up Baylor's ground game and drove it right down the Aggies' throats. He carried 30 times for 127 yards.

Bridgers praised his sophomore quarterback Steve Stuart, who was starting for only the second time this season.

"More than anything else," Bridgers said, "he demonstrated a quality of leadership and I think he's really going to improve now."

Halfback Chris Gilbert was the chief destructive force for Texas in its victory over winless Rice.

Gilbert rushed for 213 yards

and scored two touchdowns to

set a SWC record for career rushing at 2,739 yards.

Texas led by only 17-14 in the

fourth quarter before finally

Want Ads Are Inexpensive, But Powerful! Call PR7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec. & Treas.
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex. H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press



NEA

102. Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Buy equity and assume GI Loan. See at 510 Peach Street. Write Mrs. Leon Choate, City Barber Shop, Carthage, Texas 75633, for further information.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM home 100 x 150' corner lot, four blocks to grammar school. 300 Foot Cypress fence, Double carport, Living room, dining room carpeted. Modern den, Kitchen, bath and shower. Sliding door closets in each bedroom. Electrically cooled, gas heated. PR7-6743. Show by appointment only.

GOOD INVESTMENT. Modern duplex . . . additional lot included. Has income of \$100 a month. Reasonably priced. PR7-6743

11-1-tf

1024-6tc

10-24-6tc

10-5-tf

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

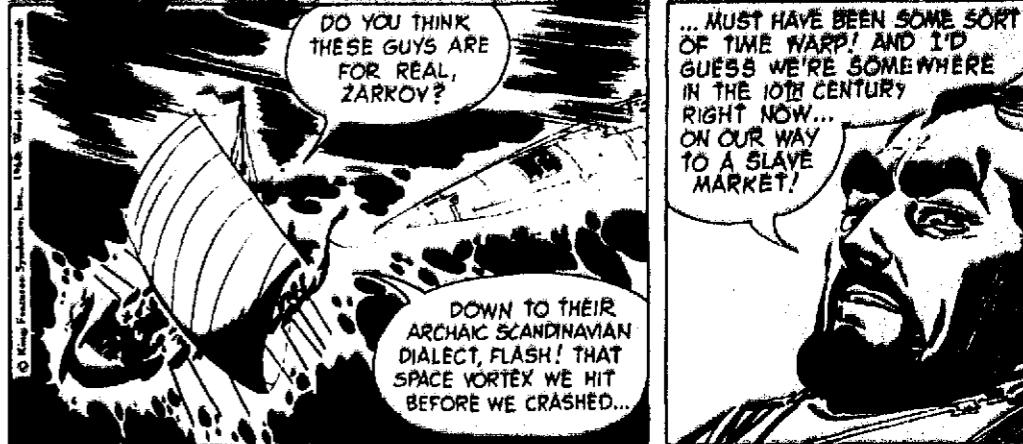


CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

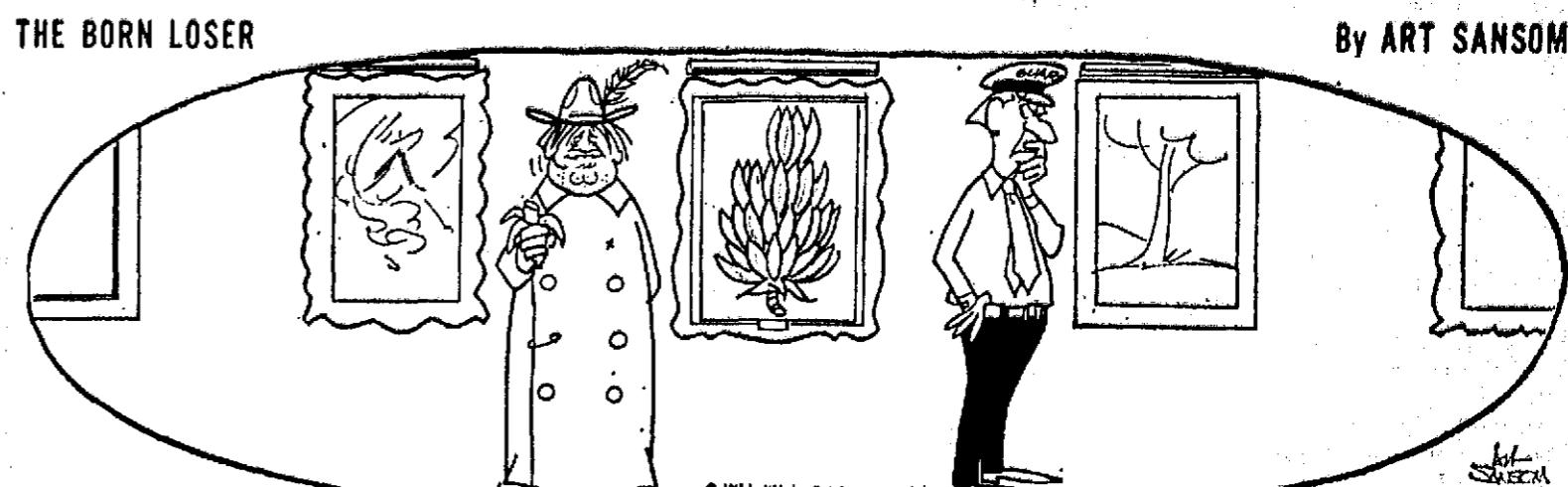


FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

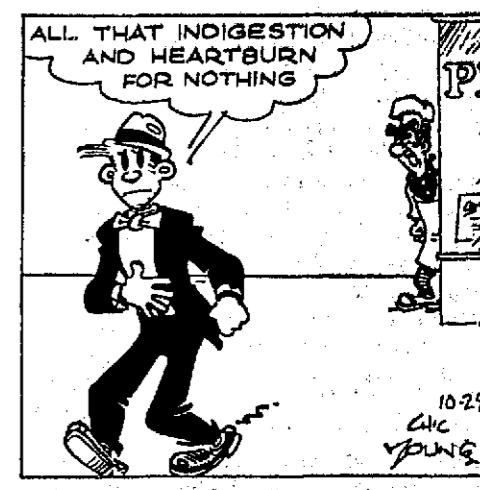
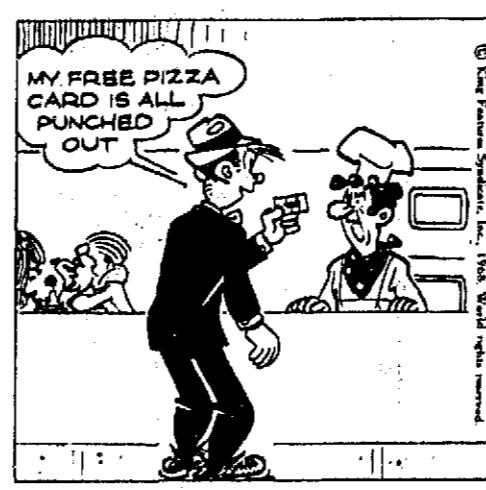
Q—What did the term "Hooverize" mean during World War I?

A—As food administrator during World War I, Herbert Hoover called for "meatless meals" and "wheatless days" to save food for hungry Europeans. The term "Hooverize" came to mean economize.

Q—Is the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico represented in the U.S. House of Representatives?

A—Yes, by a resident commissioner in Washington, who has a voice but no vote.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

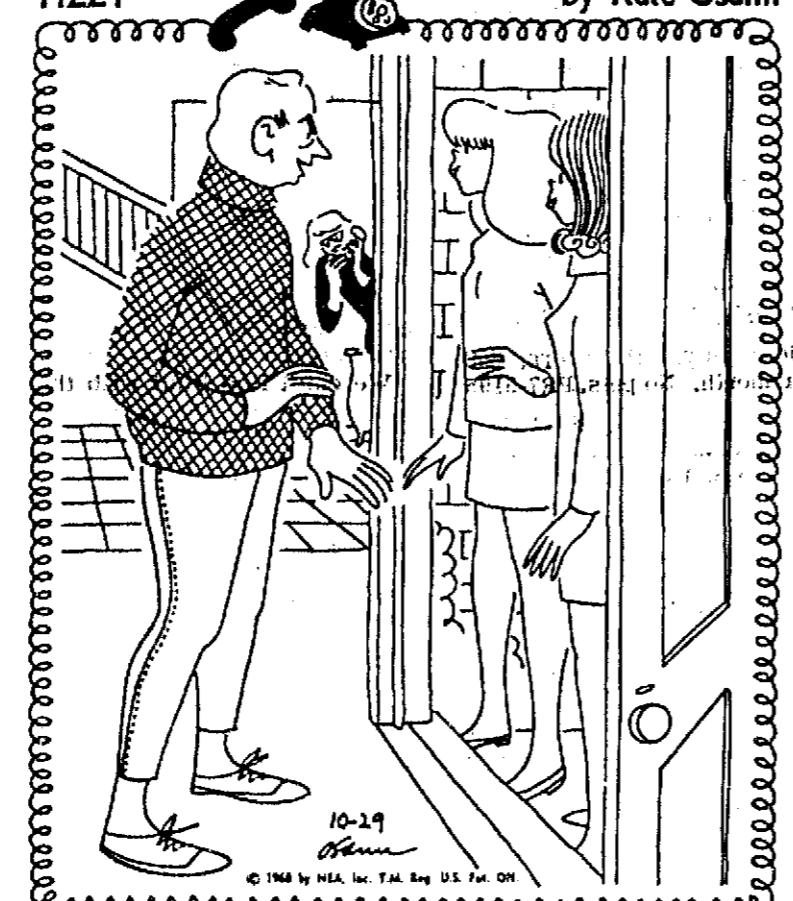
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



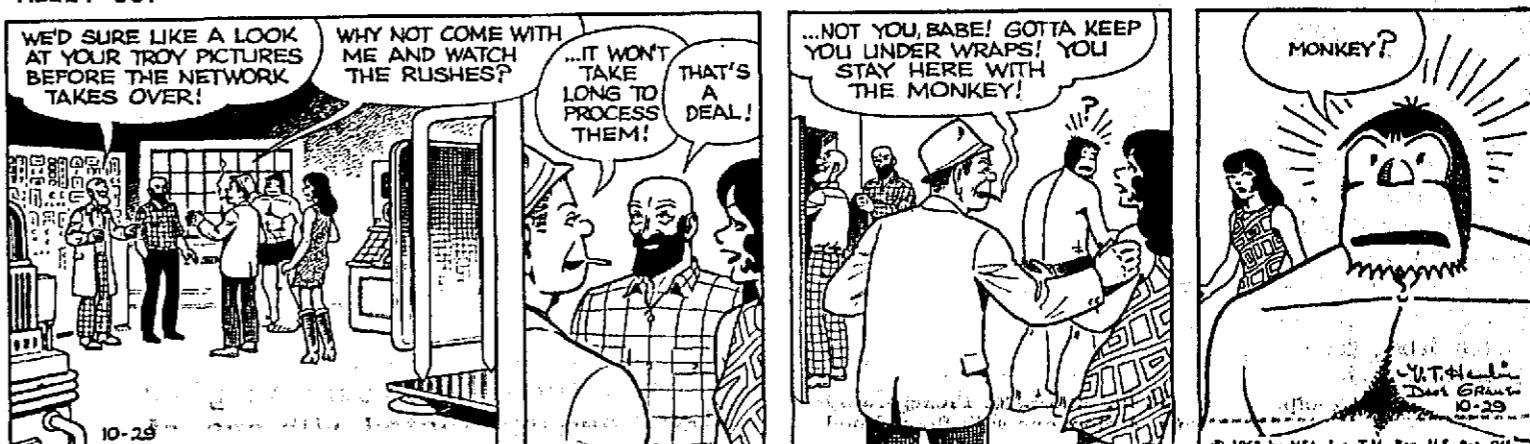
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



'She's on the phone, but I'm sure she won't mind a couple of extra conversations at the same time!' By RALPH HEIMDAHL

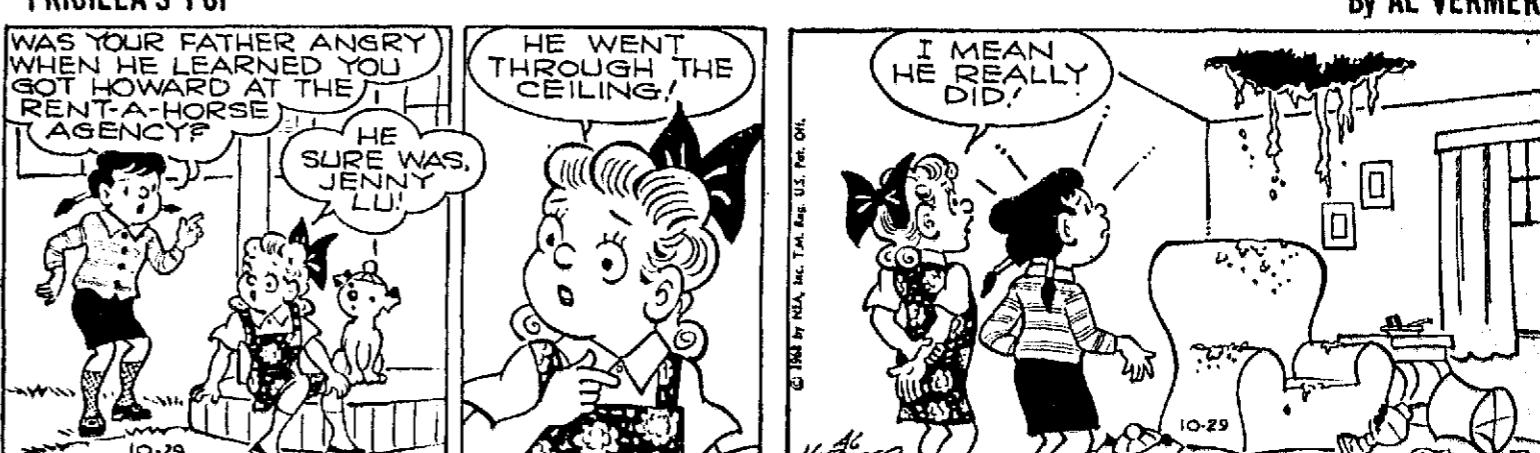
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

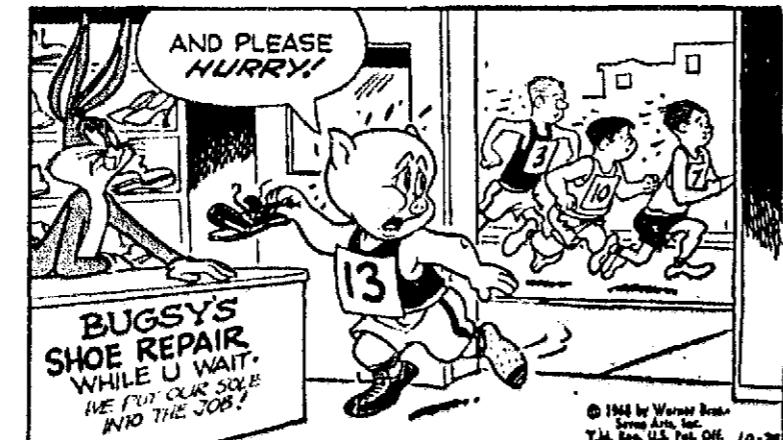
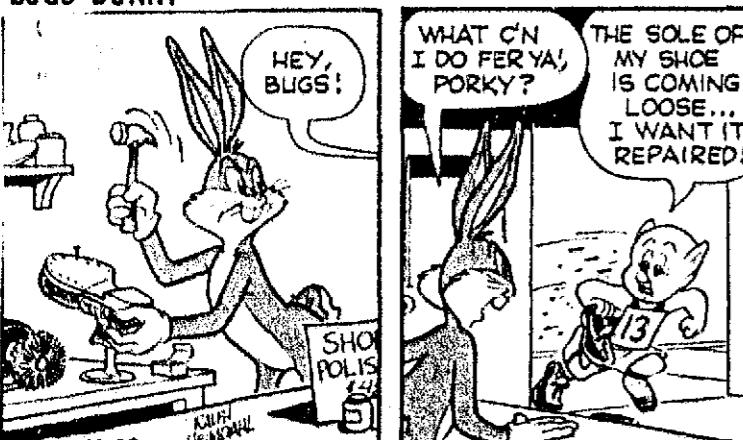


PRICILLA'S POP



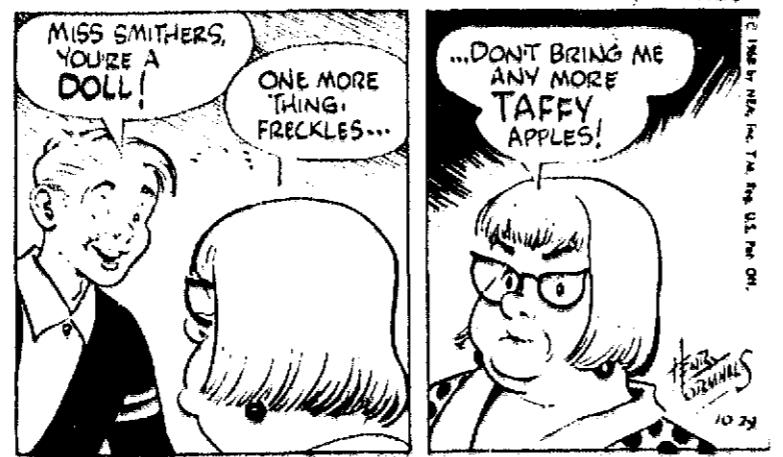
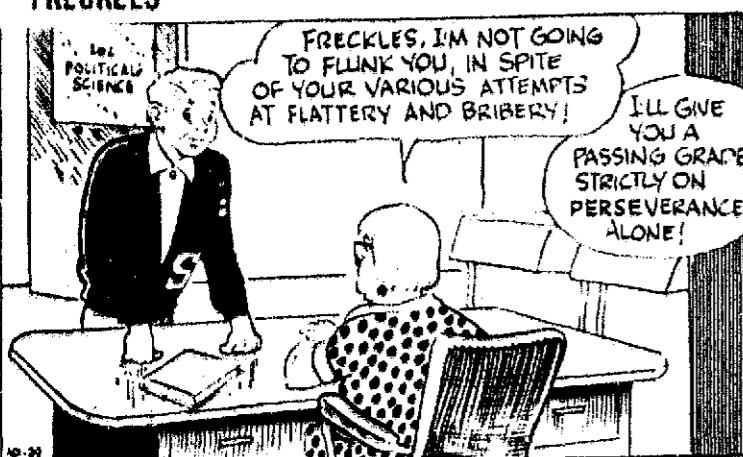
By AL VERMER

BUGS BUNNY



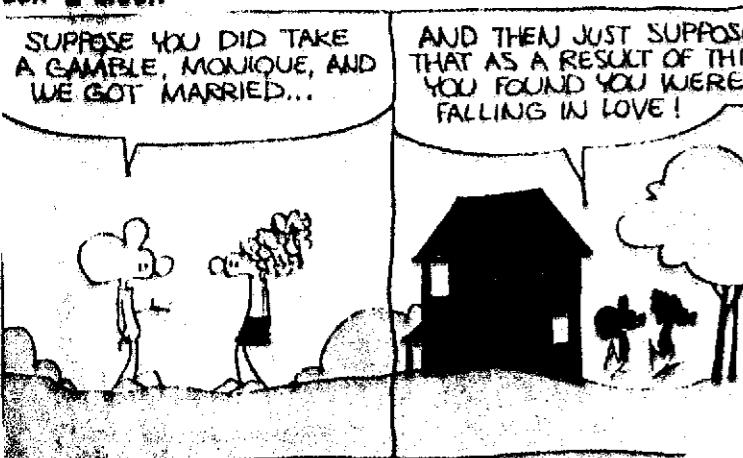
By RALPH HEIMDAHL

FRECKLES



By HENRY FORMHALS

EEK & MEEK



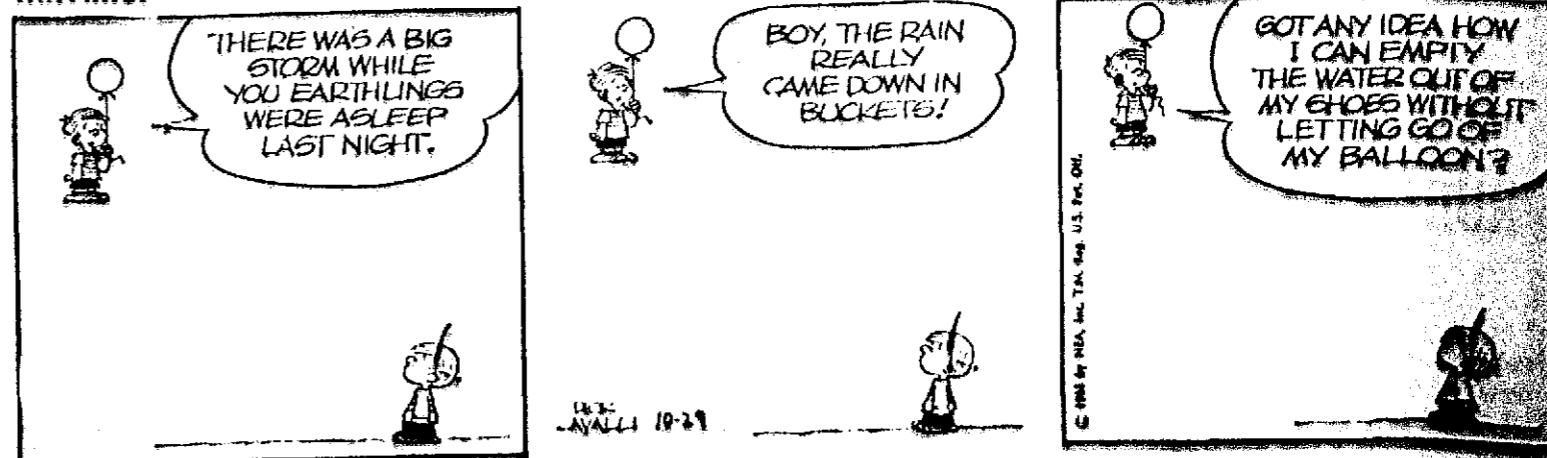
By HOMER SCHNEIDER

THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



BRITAIN'S ENOCH POWELL is often compared to America's George Wallace, but racism plays a very small part in the ousted shadow cabinet member's political philosophy.

He's More Like Wallace

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — England, which has been hard pressed to match the United States in anything during the last few years, has at last met the challenge. The Americans may have George Wallace, but the British feel they have his equal in Enoch Powell.

While it's true that no national elections are in sight in Britain, the bushy-mustached Powell has been keeping his fellow politicians jumping by heating up England's mini-sized racial problem. Powell is a Conservative, but his Wallace-like posture on the racial issue has cut deeply into the solidarity of both parties. As the Conservatives held their annual conference in Blackpool, the fiery leader hoped to oust Edward Heath and come away with control

of the party.

Both the Conservatives and the Laborites are troubled by internal dissension. There is widespread dissatisfaction with Harold Wilson, the Labor prime minister, and with Heath, the Conservative leader.

In Wilson's case, the trade unions are furious at his prices and incomes policy, which has not only frozen wages but has taken collective bargaining out of union hands. This is added to the general discontent at Socialist policies, which have failed to get Britain out of the doldrums.

In Heath's case, the feeling is that he has been playing consensus politics and not hitting the Labor government hard enough where it hurts.

Powell's battle with Heath was viewed by some Conservatives as a fight for the party's soul.

Five months ago, Powell was virtually unknown as far as the British public was concerned, although he has been a member of Parliament for 18 years. Then in April he made a bombshell speech in which he predicted that "rivers of blood" would flow unless Britain restricted the entry of colored immigrants from Commonwealth countries.

Heath promptly fired Powell from the Conservative shadow cabinet on the grounds that his speech was an incitement to racism. Overnight Enoch became a martyr or a menace, depending upon one's political orientation.

Actually, Powell is no racist in the sense that most Americans say Wallace is. Control of immigration forms a very small part of Powell's political philosophy, though it has attracted the most working-class support, possibly because of emotional overtones.

It is as a free enterprise economist that Powell was expected to make his biggest mark at the Conservative conference.

Powell believes that all state-owned industries should be returned to private ownership. This includes the post office, British airlines, the nationalized railroads and the coal and steel industries.

Altogether, the state-owned industries account for 10 per cent of Britain's annual product. 20 per cent of its annual investment, which explains why much of the economy is sick, according to Powell.

Powell also favors a cut in direct taxes, reform of the trade unions to make them more responsible bodies, and an end to restrictive practices on the part of both labor and management. In that sense he's more like Barry Goldwater.

However, Powell has very little in common with Goldwater as far as background is concerned. The British politician is a peculiar blend of academic and military training.

The son of schoolteacher parents, Powell won a scholarship to Cambridge and seemed destined to remain a university professor until World War II changed his life.

The erstwhile Greek scholar rose in the ranks from private to general, learned to apply his knowledge of the Greek and Roman wars to organizing Britain's supply lines in the Middle East. He hoped to put his military strategy to good use in his attempt to oust Heath.

The Van Buren age, historians point out, was perhaps

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Sample Ballot GENERAL ELECTION

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

Vote by placing an "X" in the space opposite the person for whom you wish to vote.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
(Vote for one President and one Vice President)

Richard M. Nixon President Republican
Spiro T. Agnew Vice President Republican
Hubert H. Humphrey President Democrat
Edmund S. Muskie Vice President Democrat
George C. Wallace President American
Marvin Griffin Vice President American

FOR UNITED STATES SENATE
(Vote for one)

J. W. (Bill) Fulbright Democrat
Charles T. Bernard Republican

FOR CONGRESS—91st CONGRESS
(Vote for one)

Third Congressional District
Hardy Croxton Democrat
John Paul Hammerschmidt Republican

FOR GOVERNOR
(Vote for one)

Marion Crank Democrat
Win Rockefeller Republican

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Vote for one)

Bill Wells Democrat
Maurice "Footsie" Britt Republican

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
(Vote for one)

Lynn Davis Republican
Kelly Bryant Democrat

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE
(Vote for one)

G. W. "Whitey" Tyler Republican
Jimmie "Red" Jones Democrat

FOR STATE TREASURER
(Vote for one)

Mrs. Leona Troxell Republican
Nancy (Mrs. "Crip") Hall Democrat

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Vote for one)

Jerry Thomason Republican
Joe Purcell Democrat

FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LANDS
(Vote for one)

Ed Allison Republican
Sam Jones Democrat

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE—SUPREME COURT
FULL TERM
Position No. 1

(Vote for one)

Judge Carleton Harris Democrat

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE—SUPREME COURT
FULL TERM
Position No. 5

(Vote for one)

Frank Holt Democrat

FOR CHANCELLOR
Sixth Chancery District
First Division

(Vote for one)

Alex G. Sanderson, Jr. Democrat

FOR CHANCELLOR
Sixth Chancery District
Second Division

(Vote for one)

Royce Weisenberger Democrat

Vote on Proposed Initiative Act No. 1 by Placing an "X" Opposite the Proposal—For or Against.

FOR the Manufacture or Sale of Intoxicating Liquors AGAINST the Manufacture or Sale of Intoxicating Liquors

(Vote on Amendments By Placing An "X" In the Square Opposite the Amendment—For or Against)

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 53
(Legislative)

ELIMINATION OF AGE RESTRICTIONS ON PUBLIC EDUCATION

For Amendment No. 53

Against Amendment No. 53

An Amendment to Section 1 of Article XIV of the Constitution of Arkansas of 1874, authorizing the General Assembly and/or Public School Districts to spend public funds for the education of persons over 21 years of age and under 6 years of age as may be provided by law, which authorization is in addition to existing Constitutional and Statutory provisions.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 54
(Legislative)

AUTHORITY FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO SUBMIT UP TO EIGHT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

For Amendment No. 54

Against Amendment No. 54

An Amendment to Section 22 of Article XIX of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas authorizing either branch of the General Assembly at any Session held not less than 4 months prior to a General Election to propose not more than eight Amendments to the Arkansas Constitution, the first four of which shall have received at least a majority vote and not more than four additional such Amendments which must receive not less than two-thirds votes of the membership of each House of the General Assembly and providing for publication of such proposed Amendments in at least one newspaper in each County for four months preceding such General Election at which same will be submitted to the electors for approval or rejection. Each Amendment must be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each Amendment separately.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 55
(Legislative)

DESIGNATION OF COUNTY JUDGE AS ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER OF COUNTY, REVISING THE DUTIES OF THE COUNTY COURT, AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PRESCRIBE THE NUMBER OF JUSTICES OF THE PEACE TO BE ELECTED IN THE SEVERAL COUNTIES

For Amendment No. 55

Against Amendment No. 55

An Amendment to Section 28 and Section 39 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas designating the County Judge as the Administrative Officer of the County and provides that he shall approve the disbursement of money for County purposes, supervise construction, maintenance and improvement of County roads and other County improvements; make contracts, purchases and sales in behalf of the County; and perform other duties prescribed by law; providing for enactment of laws requiring County Judge to furnish bond for faithful performance and accounting of all duties as County Administrative Officer; providing that the County Judge shall be the Judge of the County Court with jurisdiction of internal improvement and local concerns of the County transferring jurisdiction of County Court with respect to bastardy, vagrancy, the apprenticeship of minors and Juvenile Court to the Chancery Court of the County; providing for election of at least two Justices of the Peace from each township and such additional number, based on the number of electors in the township as may be provided by law and authorizing the General Assembly to classify counties into general population groups with the number of Justices of the Peace from each township to be based upon such classification.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
(Vote for one)

W. H. "Dub" Arnold Democrat

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT
(Vote for one)

Talbot Feild, Jr. Democrat
James E. Pruden, Jr. Republican

FOR CONSTITUTIONAL DELEGATE Thirty-Fourth District
(Vote for one)

William H. Etter Democrat
Grandison D. Royston, Jr. Republican

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE S.W. ARKANSAS WATER DISTRICT
To serve for a term of six years commencing January 1, 1969.

(Vote for one)

Vincent Foster Democrat

ROAD TAX

For Road Tax

Against Road Tax

Vote On Acts By Placing an "X" In the Square Opposite the Acts For or Against.

REFERRED ACT NO. 306 OF 1967
(By Petition)

THE ARKANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION ACT

For Referred Act No. 306

Against Referred Act No. 306

BALLOT TITLE

An Act to create an Arkansas Dairy Commission for the purpose of stabilizing the Arkansas Dairy Industry; to provide for staffing the Commission and to relate its general powers and authority to make investigations, inspections, and to require licenses; to establish minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products; to authorize the Commission to prohibit the sale of milk products and frozen dairy products below minimum prices or at variance with fixed prices and to relate the Quasi-Legislative and Adjudicatory functions of the Commission; and for other purposes.

REFERRED ACT NO. 457 OF 1967
(By Petition)

REGISTRATION OF POLITICAL PARTY AFFILIATION ACT

For Referred Act No. 457

Against Referred Act No. 457

BALLOT TITLE

An Act to amend Sub-Section (8) of Section 6 of Amendment 51 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to add thereto a requirement that each registered voter indicate on the Affidavit of Registration his political party affiliation if any; and for other purposes.

ACT NO. 3 OF FIRST SPECIAL SESSION OF 1968: GENERAL ASSEMBLY CALLING OF A CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION CONVENTION

For the Calling of a Constitutional Revision Convention

Against the Calling of a Constitutional Revision Convention

BALLOT TITLE

An Act to provide the submission to the electors at the 1968 General Election of the issue of whether or not a Constitutional Revision Convention shall be called in Arkansas; to provide for the holding of such convention and the qualifications of delegates thereto in the manner provided by law if the electors shall approve the same; to provide for the manner of placing the question on the ballot; and for other purposes.

INITIATED ACT NO. 1
(By Petition)

AN ACT TO AMEND THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

For Initiated Act No. 1

Against Initiated Act No. 1

BALLOT TITLE

An Act to amend Arkansas Statutes annotated §81-1301 through §81-1349, to decrease to two weeks the disability period necessary before obtaining compensation for the first week of disability; to increase maximum weekly compensation benefits to \$49.00; to increase maximum total compensation benefits to \$19,500.00 and remove maximum limitations on period of payment and total compensation payable on account of permanent disability and death; to increase benefits by 15% where an injury or death is caused by the failure of an employer to comply with safety laws; to double benefits payable on account of injury or death of minors illegally employed under minimum age laws; to provide for reasonable expenses of vocational rehabilitation for employees with compensable permanent disability; to increase maximum total compensation benefits for facial or head disfigurement to \$3,500.00 and delete requirement that such compensation be based on affect on future earning capacity; to increase maximum funeral benefits to \$750.00; to start the time for filing a claim from the date of the injury rather than the date of the accident; to extend the time for filing a claim to two years after the date of death; to remove time limitations on claims for additional compensation in the form of medicine, crutches, artificial limbs and similar medical apparatus; to make an employer guilty of a misdemeanor if he discriminates against an employee on account of a claim for benefits or otherwise obstructs the filing of claims; and for other purposes.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
(Vote for one)

Finis Odom Democrat

FOR CORONER
(Vote for one)

J. T. Honeycutt Democrat

FOR SHERIFF & COLLECTOR
(Vote for one)

Jimmie Griffin Democrat

FOR COUNTY CLERK
(Vote for one)

Pat McCain Democrat

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
(Vote for one)

Jim Cole Democrat

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
(Vote for one)

Harry Hawthorne Democrat

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
(Vote for one)

Carter Sutton Democrat

**CITY OF HOPE
FOR CITY DIRECTOR
POSITION NO. 1**
(Vote for one)

James Lockhart

**FOR CITY DIRECTOR
POSITION NO. 2**
(Vote

Television Logs

Tuesday

Night

6:00	What's New	2
3 (C)	Truth or Consequences	4-6 (C)
4-6-7-11-12 (C)	News, Weather & Sports	12 (C)
6:30	Extension Forum	2
Mod Squad	3-7 (C)	
Jerry Lewis	4-6 (C)	
Lancer	11-12 (C)	
7:00	Communications	2
Landscape Into Art	2	
Julia	4-6 (C)	
Red Skelton	11-12 (C)	
It Takes A Thief	3-7 (C)	
Jazz Casual	2	
It Takes A Thief	3-7 (C)	
Tues. Night Movie	4	
"War and Peace"		
Tues. Night Movie	6 (C)	
"Exodus"		
8:30	Antiques	2
Doris Day	11-12 (C)	
N.Y.P.D.	3-7 (C)	
9:00	Net Journal	2
That's Life	3-7 (C)	
Campaign 68'	11	
9:30	Channel 12 Reports	12 (C)
10:00	News, Weather & Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30	Joey Bishop Show	3 (C)
Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)	
Football	7 (C)	
Football	7-11 (C)	
News-Paul Harvey	12 (C)	
10:45	Football	12 (C)
11:00	Joey Bishop Show	7 (C)
77 Sunset Strip	11	
11:15	Rawhide	12
2:00	Evening Devotional	6
2:15	Weather, Vespers	12

Wednesday

Morning

5:45	R.F.D.	4 (C)
5:55	Morning Devotional	4 (C)
6:00	Gene Williams	4 (C)
6:30	Economics	11
6:40	Mot 13 Devotional	6
6:45	RFD "6"	6 (C)
6:50	You Pastor	12 (C)
7:00	Bozo's Big Top	3 (C)
7:00	Today Show	4-6 (C)
7:05	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
7:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
7:30	News	12 (C)
7:35	News	12 (C)
8:00	This Morning	7 (C)
8:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
8:45	Theatre "Tear No More"	3 (C)
9:00	Treasure Isle	7 (C)
9:00	Snap Judgment	4-6 (C)
9:00	Dream House	7
9:25	Lucille Ball	11-12 (C)
9:30	News	4-6 (C)
9:30	Concentration	4-6 (C)
9:30	Dick Cavett	7 (C)
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies	11-12 (C)
9:30	Dick Cavett	3 (C)
9:30	Personality	4-6 (C)
9:30	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
9:30	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
9:30	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)
9:30	Bewitched	3
9:30	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
9:30	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
9:30	News	11-12 (C)
9:30	Treasure Isle	3 (C)
10:00	What's New	2
10:00	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
10:00	News, Weather & Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30	This Morning	7 (C)
10:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
11:00	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
11:00	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
11:05	What's New	11-12 (C)
11:05	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
11:05	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
11:05	News	12 (C)
11:05	News	12 (C)
11:05	This Morning	7 (C)
11:05	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
11:05	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
11:05	Theatre "Tear No More"	3 (C)
11:05	Treasure Isle	7 (C)
11:05	Snap Judgment	4-6 (C)
11:05	Dream House	7
11:05	Lucille Ball	11-12 (C)
11:05	News	4-6 (C)
11:05	Concentration	4-6 (C)
11:05	Dick Cavett	7 (C)
11:05	Beverly Hillbillies	11-12 (C)
11:05	Dick Cavett	3 (C)
11:05	Personality	4-6 (C)
11:05	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
11:05	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
11:05	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)
11:05	Bewitched	3
11:05	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
11:05	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
11:05	News	11-12 (C)
11:05	Treasure Isle	3 (C)
12:00	What's New	2
12:00	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
12:00	News, Weather & Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
12:30	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	News	12 (C)
12:30	This Morning	7 (C)
12:30	Dialing T For Dolby	11-12 (C)
12:30	The Virginian	4-6 (C)
12:30	Darkkari	11-12 (C)
12:30	What's New	11-12 (C)
12:30	Bozo's Big Top</	

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Recreation is not the highest kind of enjoyment, but in its time and place is quite as proper as prayer. S. I. Prime said it.

OBITUARY

Rev. J. W. Walker passed away at his home October 28, 1968, following a long illness.

He is a native of Hempstead Texas, and was born in 1881. He and his family came to Arkansas in 1912, and he and his wife taught school at Clow for three years. After that, they moved to Hope, Arkansas where he and Mrs. Walker taught school until their retirement.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Charles and Henry of Los Angeles, California, and Lawrence of San Antonio, Texas; twelve grandchildren, nine great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Conolla Stanley and one brother, Mr. Henry Walker, both of Houston, Texas, and one nephew. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home Inc.

Cong Control Has Dropped, Komer Claims

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Robert W. Komer, who is leaving Saigon to become U.S. ambassador to Turkey for three months, claims the number of Vietnamese under Viet Cong control has been cut in half since he took over America's part in the pacification program. His critics disagree.

Komer, 46, arrived in 1967 with a mandate from President Johnson to revitalize the flagging pacification program. At the time the number of Vietnamese civilians classified as being under enemy control was

more than double present official estimates.

Using computers to rate the more than 13,000 hamlets in South Vietnam, Komer reported recently only 16.8 per cent of the civilian population was under enemy control, 66.9 per cent lived in "relatively secure areas" and the remaining 16.3 per cent was in "contested areas" where the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong were vying for control.

Komer's detractors, including upper echelon officials, say pacification has not really won over people in the countryside.

"We have no pacification program as such. What we call pacification is occupation," said one senior American with years in Vietnam.

Official reasoning is that there can be no successful end to the Vietnam war without winning the active support of the peasants so as to cut the enemy off from supplies, information and recruits. But critics of the pacification program say villages stay in the government camp only as long as guards are maintained in them. When the guard is withdrawn, the Viet Cong return and the inhabitants usually support them or sit on their hands.

Komer contends 9,000 Viet Cong military and political cadre have been killed so far this year. His opponents contend the program has not broken up the enemy's "shadow government" in the villages.

One intelligence source familiar with pacification said he can count on the fingers of his two hands the number of high-level Viet Cong political officers known to have been killed or captured. And these were immediately replaced, he said.

Komer, an old CIA hand, went to work on pacification at a time when the program was flagging amid Vietnamese indifference.

Komer brought vigor and intensity to the program and bruised quite a few feelings within the American bureaucracy in Saigon. He began his tour working with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, whom U.S. officials consider the ablest senior official Vietnam has produced. For a time it appeared that pacification might finally get off the ground, but corruption and official indifference sapped the enthusiasm of persons who planned to cast a protest vote for Wallace real-

Thinks HHH Is Gaining in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Supporters of both the Democratic and Republican presidential tickets agree Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is gaining ground in Arkansas but they disagree as to where he will finish in the Nov. 5 general election.

Former Gov. Sid McMath, chairman of Arkansas Democrats for Humphrey-Muskie, says a recent poll shows Humphrey with 35 per cent, third party candidate George C. Wallace with 30 per cent, Republican Richard M. Nixon with 24 per cent and 11 per cent undecided.

Glen Jermstad, the Nixon campaign manager, says both Nixon and Humphrey are picking up votes from the undecided and that Humphrey was getting more, but that he couldn't catch him.

Jermstad said a Republican poll showed Wallace ahead with Nixon running a "strong" second. He said it would be "close to a miracle" if Humphrey carried Arkansas.

He said the election would be a close race between Nixon and Wallace.

"Under no circumstances can Humphrey carry the state of Arkansas," Jermstad said.

McMath said the Democratic poll showed that Humphrey had moved five points ahead of Wallace in the last couple of days. McMath had said previously that Wallace was leading in Arkansas with Humphrey second and Nixon third. Don Mehlburger, who heads Humphrey's campaign in Arkansas, had said earlier that both Wallace and Nixon held an advantage over the vice president.

McMath said Humphrey was gaining support because many persons who planned to cast a protest vote for Wallace real-

out and a man of far less energy and dedication took over.

An aide said Komer had not asked to be switched, but that he was "delighted with the appointment" to Turkey. He will be succeeded by his deputy, William E. Colby, 48, another CIA veteran.

Warns a Big Lift May Not Be Enough

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer has warned against total reliance on the Pentagon's "Big Lift" strategy of rushing troops from the United States in the event of a

Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, said the strategy drawn up under former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is "no substitute for forces actually on the ground."

He said Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, agrees.

Under McNamara's dual-basing concept of U.S. military aid to Europe, sizable U.S. forces have been withdrawn from NATO territory to the United States with the proviso that they are committed to the alliance and would fly back in any emergency.

Lemnitzer said the Soviet in-

ized he couldn't be elected.

Arkansas has voted Democratic in every national election since 1968 and they're not going to change next Tuesday," MKCMath said.

Jermstad refused to release figures from the Republican poll.

He said the big factor in the presidential race in the state was that the voters are "tired of the whole mickey mouse affair—they'd really like to protest."

Under no circumstances can Humphrey carry the state of Arkansas," Jermstad said.

McMath said the Democratic poll showed that Humphrey had moved five points ahead of Wallace in the last couple of days.

McMath had said previously that Wallace was leading in Arkansas with Humphrey second and Nixon third. Don Mehlburger, who heads Humphrey's campaign in Arkansas, had said earlier that both Wallace and Nixon held an advantage over the vice president.

McMath said Humphrey was gaining support because many persons who planned to cast a protest vote for Wallace real-

vasion of Czechoslovakia showed that NATO forces must be available on the ground in Europe "if they are expected to conduct an effective forward defense."

The four-star general told the Association of the United States Army Monday that the invasion demonstrated how rapidly the Warsaw Pact can move in Europe.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that the movement of the armored division from Ft. Hood (Tex.) to Europe in exercise Big Lift in 1963 demonstrated an impressive breakthrough in strategic mobility. But it should be remembered that only personnel with individual equipment were moved."

This was a reference to the military exercise involving the air transport of 50,000 men aboard 235 planes from this country to West Germany five years ago in a demonstration of U.S. airlift capabilities. The move from continent to continent took 63 hours.

"While dual basing does not reduce the troop commitment to NATO, it does degrade our theater capabilities and therefore reduces our readiness to meet an attack with little or no warning," Lemnitzer stated.

Under the plan espoused by McNamara and approved by NATO allies in 1967, the United States has cut its forces in Europe by some 35,000 to around 200,000.

One reason for the withdrawal was the high cost of stationing troops in Europe; their return saves around \$75 million a year.

Shapiro served 14 years in the state legislature before serving two terms as lieutenant governor behind Gov. Otto Kerner. When Kerner quit to take a federal judgeship in March, Shapiro moved up.

Ogilvie is a former U.S. spe-

cial prosecutor of crime syndicate hoodlums and a Republican



A campaign must—the corny setup, primarily for benefit of photographers. Humphrey confers with a party symbol; Agnew hoists hefty cheese to impeccable shoulder.

Battle Fierce for Governor of Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Supporters of third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace may hold the key to an Illinois governor race matching two men whose biggest apparent difference is age and how often they smile.

intruder in Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago Democratic stronghold.

Ogilvie barged into Daley's territory in 1962 with an upset victory in the race for Cook County sheriff.

In 1966, Ogilvie, with Sen. Charles H. Percy at the top of the ticket, won the patronage-rich presidency of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

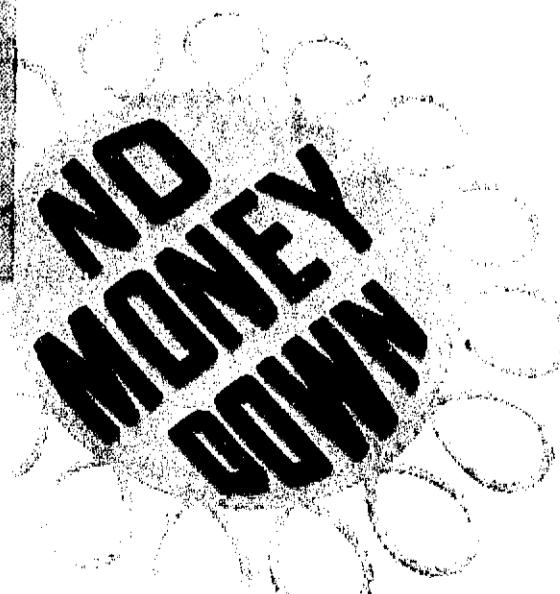
Both men are even on the law and order question.

...and dry more clothes in less time with this 18-lb. capacity Norge Gas Clothes Dryer!



THINK BIG: 18-lb. capacity is bigger than any other home dryer — matches the biggest washer load! Cabinet's same size. — Norge just made the drying cylinder bigger—8 big cubic feet! ... 33% more room than the next size home dryer.

DRY AS MANY CLOTHES IN 5 LOADS as you can in 6 with a 15-lb. dryer! Gas dries permanent press best — 4-way Norge Fan-Jet drying includes a special permanent press cycle.



FREE INSTALLATION AND DELIVERY on ALG system to existing connections. Lifetime rustproof warranty, 5 year warranty on all parts but motor (2 years).

BUY NOW FROM THESE TURNED-ON DEALERS OR ARKLA GAS
COLLIER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

121 WEST SECOND STREET
PHONE 777-6738

LAGRONE WILLIAMS HARDWARE
119 SOUTH ELM STREET
PHONE 777-3111

LEHMAN'S HOME CENTER
213 SOUTH WALNUT STREET
PHONE 777-2731

OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY, Inc.
110 EAST SECOND STREET
PHONE 777-2161



ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

PEGGY FLEMING A SMASH! Olympic champion will be superstar for years to come. Her Ice Follies opened to SRO audiences in Los Angeles. Customers were not disappointed in any of the performance. The supporting cast, costuming and Peggy's unbelievable skill will make her television show (NBC, Nov. 24) one of the year's worthwhile "specials."

CUBAN CAPERS: Castro's teens are running wild. Cuban hippies are burning flags, tearing down posters, smoking "imperialist" cigarettes, tearing down telephone poles and furthering prostitution. Recent teen refugee in Miami stated that the government's claim that the actions are "C.I.A. inspired" is total "poppycock." The 18-year-old girl flatly stated that young Cubans just weren't buying the Castro party line 100 per cent as they have for the past eight years.

TEAPOT TURMOIL: Anticipated devastation of graduate school ranks by the draft has failed to materialize. Final enrollment this year will be close to last year's. Last spring graduate school deans warned the draft laws would lay waste to their schools by taking 70 per cent of male students. Now a few deans admit that the "scare" stories were intended to pressure Congress to change the laws. Makes the "credibility gap" between academic leadership, students and taxpayers loom even greater than student protests would lead us to believe.

GOING OUT IN SMOKE: Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation claims teen-age smokers shorten his/her life by eight years; that a million of today's teens will die someday of lung cancer. Estimates are that 18 per cent of 13-year-olds are on "weeds" and that more than half of 18-year-olds have entered the "terminal sweepstakes" of cigarette smoking.

DORIS DAY'S DAY: Recent teen poll of 13-year-old girls reveals Doris Day as No. 1 female actress. A landslide!

GROUP GAP! John Sebastian shifts chords after several years of pop-partnership with "Lovin' Spoonful" group. Now on his own, his independence is characteristic of trend that "springs" best lead singers and writers from lesser talent in their groups. John worked with Mama Cass on her new album, and Steve Sills (Buffalo Springfield) and David Crosby (Byrds) are now working with Sebastian on his first solo album. Three of songs on John's solo album were written for a new Broadway play, "Jimmy Shine," starring Dustin Hoffman.

—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, 'Teen Magazine'



Doris Day

Tuesday, October 29, 1968

Seven Amendments Acts Face Voters on Ballot Next Tuesday

THE QUESTION OF
CALLING A
CONSTITUTIONAL
CONVENTION FOR
ARKANSAS

The voters are being asked to vote for or against the calling of a Constitutional Revision Convention. If a majority of the voters vote for calling a Constitutional Convention the elected delegates to such a convention would convene in January 1969 to consider revision of the Constitution. Any proposals submitted by the Convention would be submitted for a vote of the people in November 1970. A vote against the calling of a Convention would mean none would be held.

At the same time (November 5) the voters are asked to vote for delegates to a Constitutional Convention.

These candidates for delegate are running on a non-partisan basis from House of Representative districts. In the event no convention is held, elected delegates do not serve.

INITIATED ACT NO. 1

An Act to amend the Workmen's Compensation Law.

The purpose of this Act is to increase the benefits to employees covered under Workmen's Compensation, by increasing the maximum weekly compensation to \$49. It would also remove the present limitations on the period of payment in cases of total disability and would allow the worker lifetime benefits. Costs of benefits paid under Workmen's Compensation are paid by the employer.

PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT 53

An amendment to eliminate age restrictions on public education.

The specific intention of this amendment is to allow public funds to be spent for educating persons over 21 and under 6 years of age. It is permissible in that the General Assembly and/or local school districts are not required to educate these persons, but are not prohibited from doing so as under the present constitution.

REFERRED ACT 306

The Arkansas Dairy Commission Act.

This act provides for the establishment of a five-member commission to be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. The commission is delegated the power to supervise, investigate and regulate the dairy industry. However, such power does not extend to health regulations. The commission has specific authority to determine the actual price paid by processors for raw milk and to require a processor to pay an "equalization charge" to the commission if a lower price was paid by the processor than that paid by competing processors.

The commission would require licensing of processors, wholesale and retail distributors, and institutions. It could investigate, inspect, photograph or otherwise copy records, accounts or documents of licensees to determine if the provisions of this act are being complied with.

This act was passed by the General Assembly and would have become law without the Governor's signature except that petitions to refer this measure to a vote of the people put it on the November 5 ballot.

PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT 54

An amendment to permit the General Assembly to submit no more than 8 Constitutional Amendments to the voters at a regular session of the General Assembly.

The present Constitution allows the General Assembly to submit no more than 3 amendments to the voters. Under this proposed amendment the General Assembly could submit 4 proposed amendments on a majority vote of both Houses, and an additional 4 on a 2/3 majority vote of both Houses.

PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT 55

An amendment to designate the county judge of each county as the administrative officer of the county. It will also remove bastardy, vagrancy, apprenticeship of minors and the juvenile court from the county judge's jurisdiction to the Chancery Court. Further, it provides that each Township shall elect 2 Justices of the Peace and such additional ones as may be provided by law. The General Assembly may classify counties by population groups, with the number of justices of the peace to be elected to be determined by such population classification.

REFERRED ACT NO. 457
Registration of Political Party Affiliation Act.

The purpose of this Act is to require a voter to state his party affiliation on his voter registration affidavit.

This Act was passed by the General Assembly, was vetoed by the Governor, was passed over the Governor's veto and would have become law except that petitions to refer this measure to a vote of the people put it on the November 5 ballot.

Computer School in Near Future

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The day may not be far off when junior will learn his Three R's at home under the prodding of the electronic schoolmarm who also can teach mom and dad a few things.

The reason he'll study at home, experts told a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences Monday, is that schools will have vanished—replaced by a network of computers cheaper and more efficient than present-day schoolsystems.

Junior's teacher will be a console—one of thousands hooked up to a computer which will monitor his learning constantly, telling him instantly whether he has given the right answer. He won't have to wait hours or days for a test to be graded.

This means his learning speed will be limited only by his own ability, not that of his classmates. And he won't have to waste time going to and from school.

Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of Califor-



MILITARY MASCOTS have helped keep up servicemen's morale since the turn of the century. Through the years, legends have been legion concerning the good luck and inspiration attributed to these armed forces companions. Pictured here are the Navy goat, Army mule, Marine Corps bulldog, Air Force falcon and Coast Guard Bear.

nia at Los Angeles, drew his picture of future education at the California Institute of Technology meeting. He said parents too will benefit from an electronic teacher in the home.

"With rapid advancement and rapid outmoding of knowledge," he said, "age becomes a poor criterion for knowing or needing

to know. One can envision families of many age levels learning together from computer terminals in the home."

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, dean of the graduate division of the University of California at Irvine, predicted the cost of a computerized system would be only half that of using teachers,

50,000 Miles in Campaign

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Robert Humphrey, 24-year-old son of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, estimates he and his wife Donna have campaigned 50,000 miles in behalf of his father's presidential bid.

Recommendations for dual institutions were:

University of Arkansas, \$20.4 million in 1969-70, \$22.5 million in 1970-71; Medical Center \$7.6 million in 1969-70, \$8.2 million in 1970-71.

Arkansas AM&M college \$2.8 million in 1969-70, \$3.2 million in 1970-71.

Arkansas A&M College \$1.7 million in 1969-70, \$1.9 million in 1970-71.

Arkansas Tech College \$1.9 million in 1969-70, \$2.1 million in 1970-71.

Conservatives at this Presbyterian-affiliated institution aren't impressed.

Conservative students have accused Johns of ousting elderly faculty members and replacing them with teachers who have liberal leanings.

The college board of trustees has given Johns a vote of confidence but opposition by the conservatives continues. Said student council president Robert Ford, "We're not satisfied with

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Budgets for Colleges Up 35 Per Cent

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Commission on Coordination of Higher Educational Finance recommended Monday that the budgets for the operation of state colleges and universities be increased 35 per cent in 1969-70.

The commission presented budgets totaling \$102.4 million for the next biennium to the Arkansas Legislative Council. The budgets do not include equipment needs and construction.

W. E. Darby, chairman of the commission, said the group had recommended general revenue requirements for all institutions of higher education at \$48,512,000 for 1969-70 and \$53,905,000 for 1970-71.

Darby explained that the recommendations for next year were compared with amounts expected to be received this year rather than with this year's appropriation of \$42.6 million.

E. L. Angell, executive director of the commission, said a study indicated that by 1980 about \$179 million would be required for physical facilities required by the state's colleges and universities.

He said the study had anticipated \$103 million being available from state funds or other sources and \$76 million from federal funds. He said, however, that a bill passed by Congress since the report was compiled provided for matching funds on a 50 per cent basis rather than 33 1/3 per cent and that the bill would make it possible for \$97 million to be provided by federal funds.

He said college enrollments in Arkansas had almost doubled from 1961 and that they would increase from the current enrollment of 37,000 to more than 42,000 by 1970-71.

The commission also recommended maximum salaries of \$32,000 for Dr. David Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, and \$28,000 for Frank Broyles, football coach at Arkansas.

Mullins currently makes \$26,500 and Broyles \$26,000.

Other maximums recommended included \$18,000 for John Barnhill, UA athletics director; \$15,000, for UA head basketball coach Buddy Waller and \$11,600 for Tom Hardin, head track coach at Arkansas.

Recommendations for dual institutions were:

University of Arkansas, \$20.4 million in 1969-70, \$22.5 million in 1970-71; Medical Center \$7.6 million in 1969-70, \$8.2 million in 1970-71.

Arkansas AM&M college \$2.8 million in 1969-70, \$3.2 million in 1970-71.

Arkansas A&M College \$1.7 million in 1969-70, \$1.9 million in 1970-71.

Arkansas Tech College \$1.9 million in 1969-70, \$2.1 million in 1970-71.

Conservatives at this Presbyterian-affiliated institution aren't impressed.

Conservative students have accused Johns of ousting elderly faculty members and replacing them with teachers who have liberal leanings.

The college board of trustees has given Johns a vote of confidence but opposition by the conservatives continues. Said student council president Robert Ford, "We're not satisfied with

in 1970-71.

Arkansas State University \$6.9 million in 1969-70, \$6.7 million in 1970-71. ASU Beebe Branch \$39,000 in 1969-70, \$44,000 in 1970-71.

Henderson State College \$2.7 million in 1969-70, \$3.1 million in 1970-71.

Southern State College \$1.8 million in 1969-70, \$2.1 million in 1970-71.

State College of Arkansas \$3.3 million in 1969-70, \$3.8 million in 1970-71.

The financial worth of the 68-year-old Fleischmann, who died Oct. 22, was not disclosed.

He was the grandson of the founder of Fleischmann Yeast Co.

A cash bequest of \$100,000 was listed for a son, Blair S. Fleischmann, and \$50,000 for the young wife of Fleischmann's wife.

The will also provided several hundreds of thousands of dollars for various philanthropic and cultural foundations.

Precinct Has Only 2 Votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There are only two votes in the 36th Precinct of Louisville's Second Ward and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Finzer will cast them.

Finzer is a Republican, his wife a Democrat.

But that does not indicate how the vote in the 36th of the Second will go. Usually, say the Finzers, they cancel out each other's vote. But this time?

"No comment," says Mrs. Finzer.

"I just haven't made up my mind," says Finzer.

the investigation," referring to the action by the trustees. "We're going to have to have more."

President Johns said he's willing to do everything possible to cooperate with the students, but that he won't budge from his policy of "freeing kids' minds."

Johns said his administration has given students new freedom to speak out in the classroom, put them on faculty and college trustee committees and repeatedly encouraged them to "do your own thing."

"We don't know what our thing is," remarked one sophomore.

"And even if we did we don't know how to do it."

Not all the students are conservative. There is a small, but increasingly vocal group of campus liberals, and the conservatives fear that the liberals are gaining support "by leaps and bounds."

1968 ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLATFORM

WE SUPPORT Initiated Act No. 1

Political Adv. paid for by
E. J. Jacobs, Sec.

WHY BE A HYPOCRIT! HEMPSTEAD COUNTY IS ALREADY WETBOOTLEGGER WET!!!

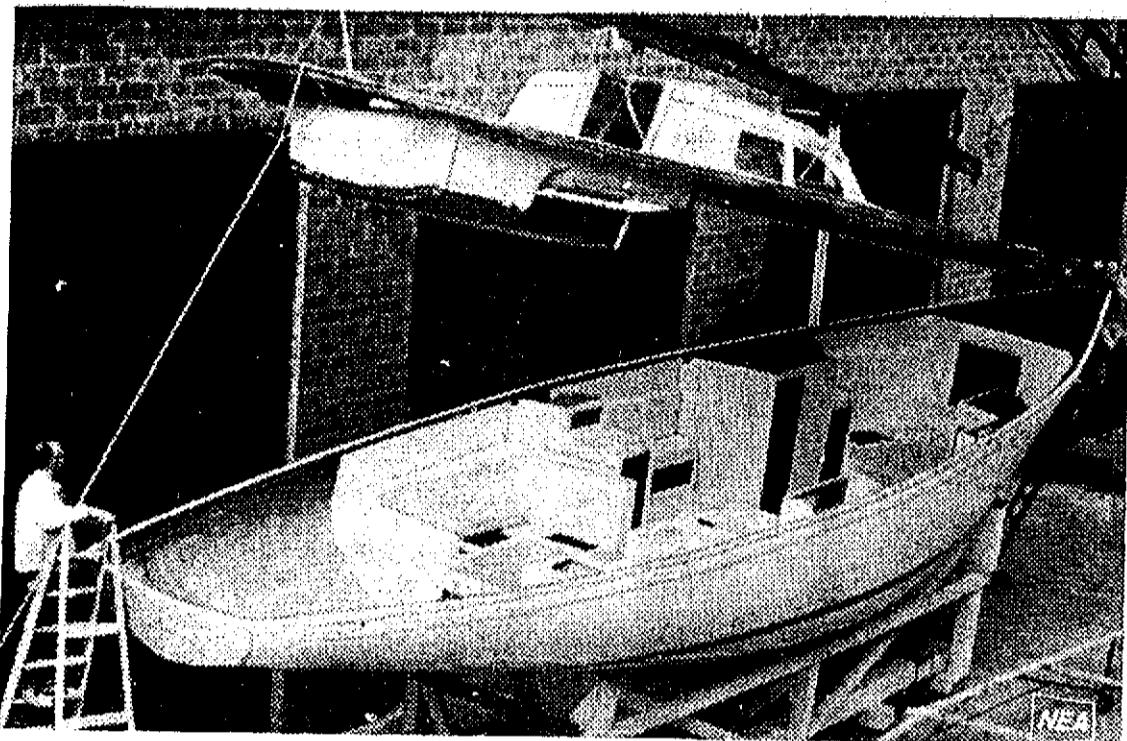
PROHIBITION DOES NOT KEEP PEOPLE FROM DRINKING BUT TO LEGALIZECONTROLS IT!

VOTE FOR LEGALIZED CONTROL OF DRINKING!

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Progressive Assn., Kelly Walton, Pres.



JET-AGE SHIPPING involves the use of an airfield-type control tower to direct loading operations at Container Terminals, N.Y., Inc., reportedly the world's largest container terminal used exclusively for international traffic. Cargo supervisors are in radio contact with ship, cranes and ground vehicles.



CONSTRUCTION TIME for this racing yacht has been cut from six months to 40 days through the use of a new building technique. The entire inboard section—engine lugs, lockers, fuel tanks, berths, hatches and housings—is consolidated into a single molding of fiberglass-reinforced plastic. Here, the deck and cabin top of a Columbia 50 is joined to the hull.

Ray to Claim Promise of \$15,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Nashville Tennessean says James Earl Ray, accused of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will claim he was "promised \$12,000 to \$15,000" to lead police away from the real killers and become the lure in the greatest manhunt in history."

Ray's biographer says the man accused of the sniper slaying of King in Memphis, Tenn., last April 4 was tempted out of a Canadian hideout months before the killing by a \$12,000 offer to make a mystery mission to Birmingham, Ala.

Author William Bradford Huie quoted Ray about the money offered in the first installment of a series which began Monday in Look magazine.

The Tennessean, in its Monday editions, said Ray will claim that he was only a "decoy" in a plot to kill King. The state of Tennessee contends that Ray was a lone assassin.

Ray, an escapee from the Missouri State Prison, goes on trial in Shelby County Criminal Court at Memphis Nov. 12 on a murder charge.

The Tennessean story, a copy-right dispatch by reporter Jim Squires from Memphis, quoted "sources close to the case" as

to the line of Ray's defense. The newspaper said numerous sources have indicated "the defense will claim Ray played only a small part in a master plot so complex and far-reaching that even Ray does not know who masterminded it."

Apparently, no effort will be made by the defense to show who masterminded the alleged conspiracy, the paper said.

The Tennessean story said the defense theory is that Ray's movements in Memphis were designed to set him up as the killer to leave a false trail while someone else shot King.

Huie said Ray, who has been writing autobiographical notes in his jail cell in Memphis for use by Huie in a book, told him the money offer to leave Canada came from "a man whom Ray calls Raoul and describes to me as being a blond Latin about 35, and whom Ray took to be a sea-man."

Huie quoted Ray as saying the proposition boiled down to this:

"Ray was to meet Raoul in Windsor and make several trips across the border from Windsor to Detroit, carrying packages with unspecified contents hidden in the car."

Ray would then sell the car and proceed to Birmingham where he would lie low, try to establish a false identity and await instructions by general delivery mail.

Raoul was to pay Ray's living expenses and go to Birmingham to buy Ray a "suitable car."

"After a few weeks or



PARROT TOP would be ideal if fine-feathered hats come back into fashion, except that this one needs feeding. The gray parrot from Africa made itself at home on the girl's head during the Paris bird show.

**The choice is clear.
Let's give Governor
Rockefeller the
traditional Second Term!
Let him finish his job.**

VOTE FOR THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

**GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER
for GOVERNOR**

Paid for by John L. Ward

Paid for by the New York State Democratic Party

Fun and Games at the Groovy Glen

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.—Promoters of road races do have their problems. Unlike their colleagues at the oval tracks, who merely load the fans into grandstands, road race operators are confronted with a sea of unruly spectators who'd rather not sit anywhere.

It's understandable. The oval track provides the fan with a clear view of the action, regardless of where he's sitting. At a road course, it's impossible to line the roadway with stands.

Seats are installed at a few of the choice corners but, for the most part, the viewers simply walk around or blithely ignoring the cars, create their own recreation.

At Watkins Glen, for example, site of the U.S. Grand Prix, the drivers are locked in a bus.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A city bus driver locked all his passengers in the bus and drove to the Charlotte police station after a gang of youths in the vehicle robbed him of \$50 and his pistol.

James B. Lyles, a bus driver for 22 years, said he wasn't scared but was glad to find 20 or so policemen at headquarters when he drove up. Police arrested four youths and Lyles resumed his regular bus route with the remainder of the passengers.

for his "absence and lack of leadership" during the second special legislative session in May. He also mentioned nepotism in the General Assembly. Records in the auditor's office show members of Crank's family were on the legislative payroll.

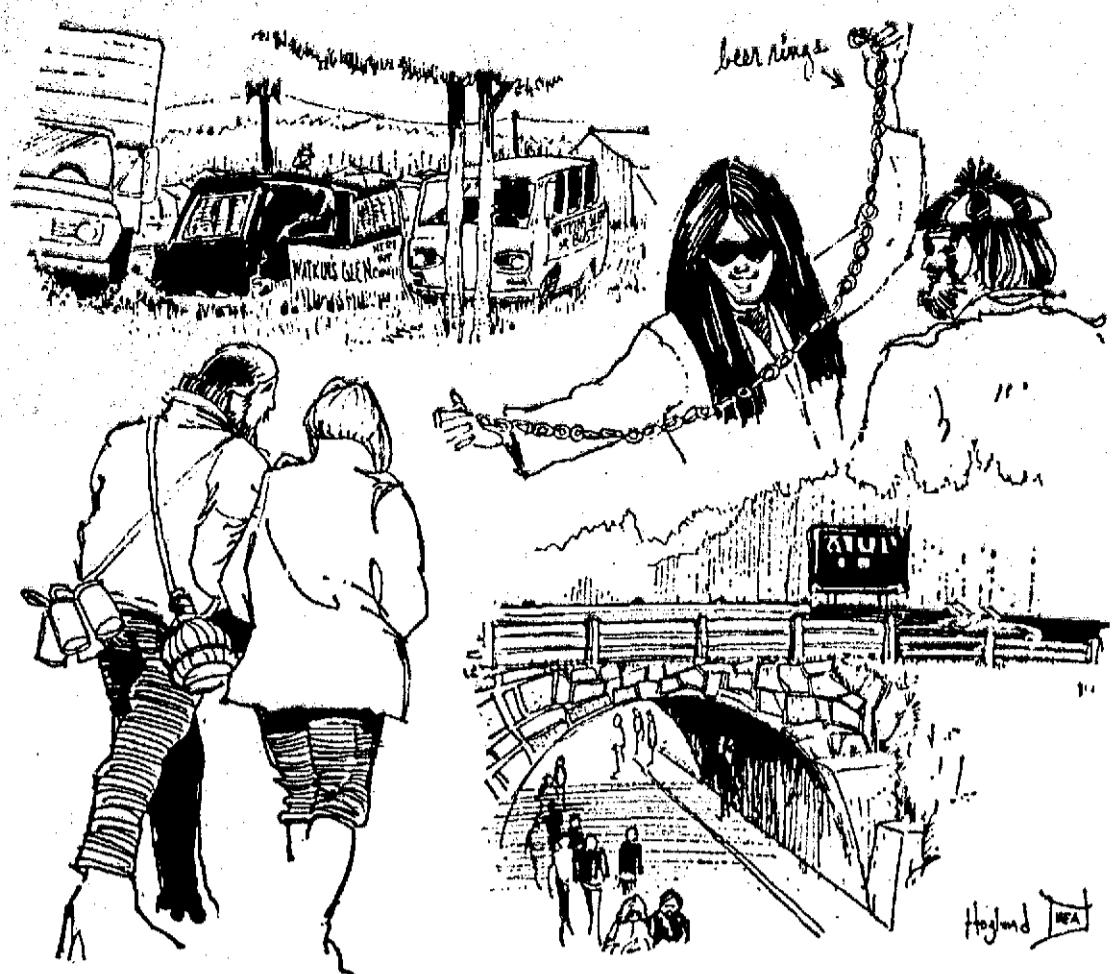
Crank, the governor's Democratic opponent, also appeared before the ministers. He had lunch with the clergymen, spoke briefly and then answered questions. Rockefeller arrived during the questioning of Crank and was received warmly. He spoke about 25 minutes from a prepared text.

Sunday's edition of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record carried a three-column advertisement which said, "Can Hot Springs Really Afford Rockefeller?"

One of the six points under the heading was, "Hot Springs closed, Little Rock Open?"

Duffie Searcy, chairman of the Garland County Democratic Committee, signed the advertisement.

Rockefeller criticized Crank



Prix, outhouse burning is a popular sport. All-night parties in the infield areas run a close second.

Anticipating such high jinks, the local constabulary has given the law-and-order bit a new twist. Rather than going

leave racing but are interested in people, the Animal Farm, there are straw hats and brass hats, floppy hats of weirdos, hippies, shaggy hats and hard hats, Lenin hats and Teddy Roosevelt hats, bush hats and fireman's hats.

The tweedy promenaders in the pits wear Rex Harrison hats or baseball caps emblazoned with the name of some automotive product.

Which brings us to the road race costume. Unlike other sports, which attract spectators garbed in more or less conventional gear (pants, shirts, belts, shoes, socks and such), a road race tears from the enthusiast his innate sense of commercialism.

It would appear that nearly everybody at a road race feels duty-bound to return to home and hearth with at least a dozen rolls of exposed film. The amount of photographic equipment luggage around here is astonishing.

Forget about those Instamatics and Brownies, too. The real enthusiast wouldn't dream of operating anything less than a Nikon, Pentax, Rollei, Leica, Hasselblad or, for gosh sakes, a 16mm sound cine-camera complete with crew. And these are the amateur photos. The professionals carry at least three. Of each.

Road racing spectators also have a thing about hats, the

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NO MAN CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS

How can the present Attorney General and his staff represent private clients and your interests at the same time?

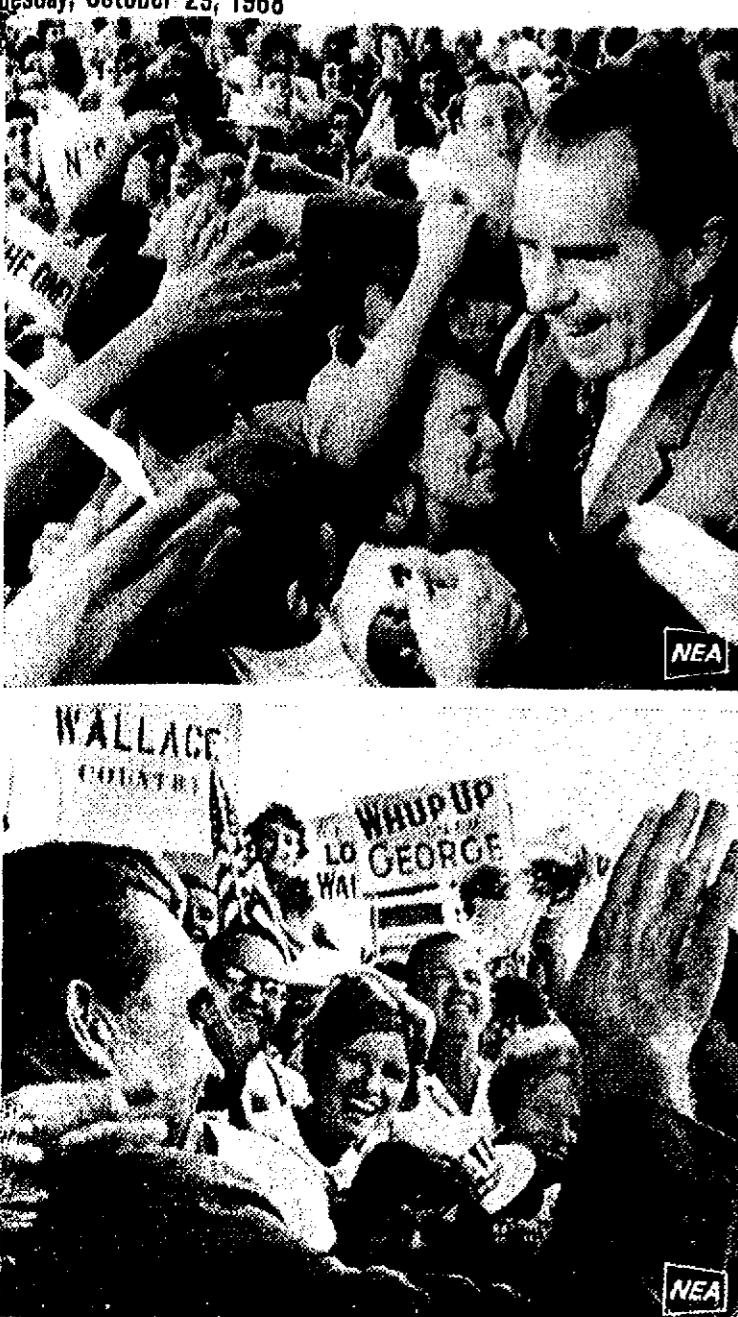
THEY CAN'T.



"You Have a Choice-for a Change"

Elect JERRY THOMASSON ATTORNEY GENERAL
He will represent only you - full time

Paid for by Democrats for Thomasson, Nick Avants, Chairman



Alone in the crowd, the candidates mix and mingle, waving, kissing babies, exchanging greetings with nameless faces that surge and swirl around them, shaking hands that are ever reaching, ever clutching.



Survey Gives Richard Nixon More Than Enough to Win

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Republican Richard M. Nixon holds a decisive lead over rivals Vice President Humphrey and George Wallace in the 1968 presidential race and could wind up with a smash-

Present allocation of electoral count among 1968 presidential contenders as indicated by NEA survey.

Nixon Humphrey Wallace Doubtful

NEW ENGLAND

Maine	4
New Hampshire	4
Vermont	3
Massachusetts	14
Rhode Island	4
Connecticut	8
TOTALS	15 22

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

New York	43
New Jersey	17
Pennsylvania	29
Delaware	3
Maryland	10
West Virginia	7
TOTALS	102 7

THE SOUTH

Florida	12
Georgia	10
Alabama	7
Mississippi	10
Louisiana	10
Texas	25
Arkansas	6
Tennessee	11
South Carolina	8
North Carolina	13
Virginia	12
TOTALS	12 53

MIDWEST

Kentucky	9
Ohio	26
Indiana	13
Illinois	26
Michigan	12
Wisconsin	10
Minnesota	9
Iowa	10
Missouri	12
TOTALS	95 10 33

PLAINS

North Dakota	4
South Dakota	4
Nebraska	5
Kansas	7
Oklahoma	8
TOTALS	28

MOUNTAIN

Montana	4
Wyoming	3
Colorado	6
New Mexico	4
Arizona	5
Utah	4
Nevada	3
Idaho	4
TOTALS	33

PACIFIC

Alaska	3
Hawaii	9
Washington	6
Oregon	40
TOTALS	58 4

OTHER

District of Columbia	3
Grand Totals	343 46 53 96
NEEDED FOR ELECTION	270

Can you afford to keep up

the Joneses?

If you can't...
Elect
Ed Allison
STATE LAND COMMISSIONER
"For Land's Sake"



"You Have a Choice—for a Change"

Political ad paid for by Dick Drake

12B • ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968.

Allison Says Jones' Family Got \$40,000

Ed Allison of Blytheville, the Republican candidate for state land commissioner, charged Monday night that his Democratic opponent, Sam Jones, had paid more than \$40,000 in salaries to members of his immediate family during his terms of office.

Allison said that Jones has been confirmed that he had on his payroll at one time or another since 1957 his sister, Miss Louise Jones; his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Monroe; Jones' daughter, Miss Judy Jones, and a stepdaughter, Miss Helen Monroe.

Allison said that Jones' wife with stay on the payroll as long as I'm in land commission. Jones said he was aware all officers have their wives on the payroll. Jones said, "and my wife will stay on the payroll as long as I'm in land commission. I can't work for \$116 a week."

Jones was investigating his payroll records. "If I'm reelected, they'll [family members] still be on the payroll," he said.

Allison said that he is

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

representatives. But this, too, is considered highly unlikely.

Humphrey is blanketed or nearly blanketed out in whole regions. Nixon leads in all eight Mountain states, in all five Plains states, in five of six Middle Atlantic states, in four of five Pacific states and nine Midwest states. As noted, Humphrey's only southern prospect, wobbly at best, is Texas.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota, in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Michigan, Missouri, Texas.

The Democrats also concede much of the territory west of the Mississippi and

nearly the whole South.

A key Democratic strategist, scanning the campaign scene, told this reporter:

"I just can't see any daylight."

Indeed, the situation could get even stronger for Nixon as the campaign climax is reached.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote,

Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

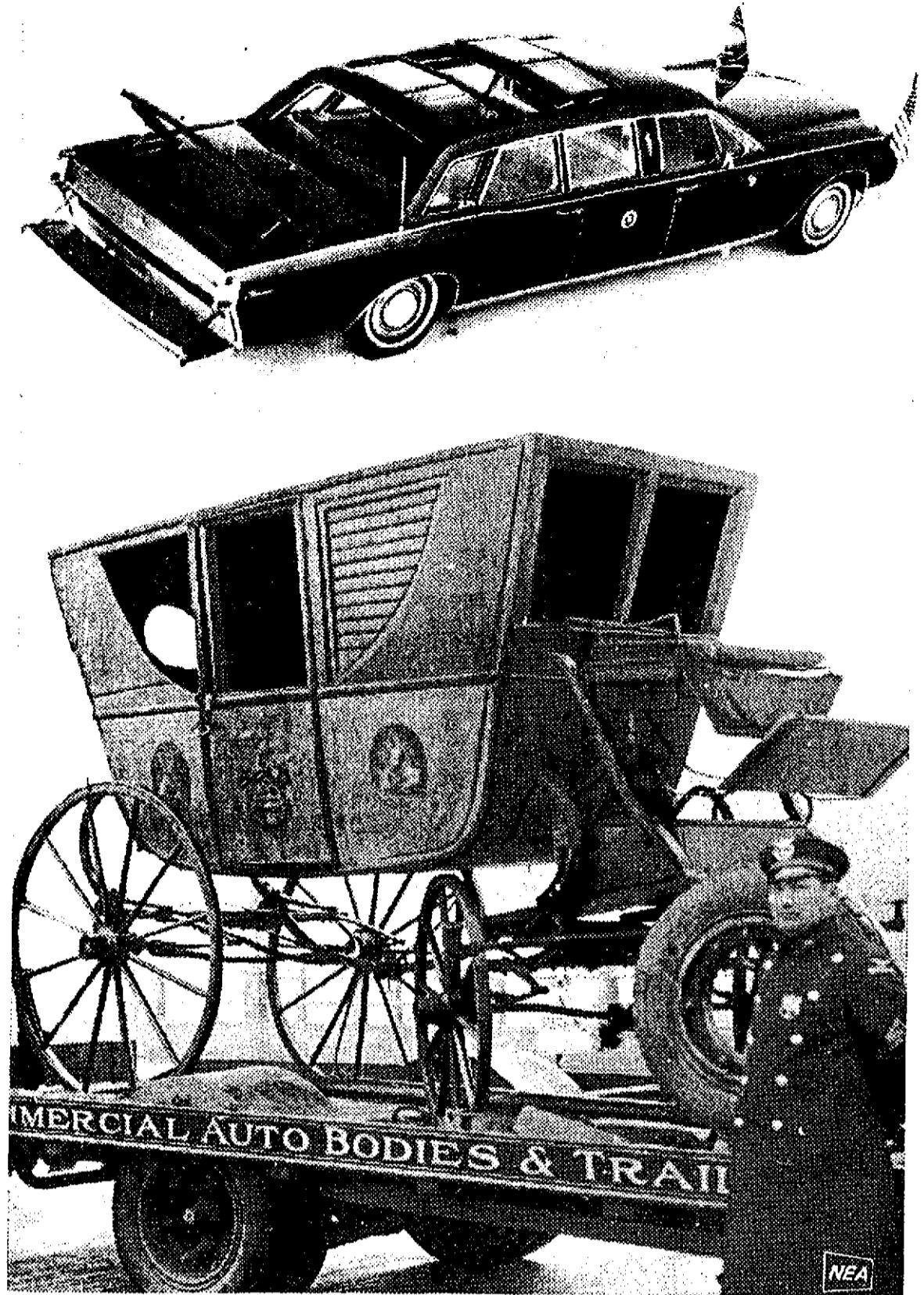
in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except is Texas.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the auto workers' and other union vote, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans hard campaigning there in the final days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota,

in West Virginia (where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP nominee a slight edge), and in



PRESIDENTIAL WHEELS certainly have changed since George Washington's day when the first U.S. president used the coach in bottom photo. At top is the new Presidential limousine, custom-built with a hinged glass enclosure over the passenger compartment so occupants can stand during parades. The rear bumper of the specially constructed Lincoln Continental can be lowered like a tailgate and converted into a platform for Secret Service agents. The adjustable handrail is raised hydraulically from its recessed location in the trunk deck.

A 22-year-old gorilla is considered to be approximately equal in age to a man of 70.

JIM PRUDEN

Representative

For
ALL
of

Hempstead

County

Vote For

JIM

PRUDEN



Pol. Ad. pd. for
by Paul W. Klipsch



Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Columnist

'Psyched' Flanker

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Clifton McNeil did not come flapping with silver wings from a distant cloud and land atop the NFL pass receiving list. It just seems that way.

The San Francisco 49ers' new flanker has been in the National Football League since 1963, but until this season has maintained an anonymity that makes Herbert A. Philbrick a flaming tattle-tale in comparison.

In September, McNeil was traded from the Cleveland Browns, where he sat twiddling for five years behind Gary Collins and Paul Warfield, to San Francisco. He reported in time to get in the final pre-season game, against the Los Angeles Rams. Dick Nolan, the 49er coach, had been interested in McNeil for some time and immediately made him a starter.

McNeil, who is called variously "Spider," "Sticks," "Road Runner," "Whisper," and "Night Train," showed nearly as many moves as he has nicknames. And, finally let loose, he took off like a bat shot from a bell. He caught 10 passes for 198 yards, and one catch was a 77-yard touchdown. All he has done since then is continue this hokey showboating—and it's driving the league's pass defenders to the ragged edge.

McNeil has been on a kick, lately, of studying psychic phenomena and other forms of spiritualism. Appropriately enough, Clifton McNeil is a combination writhing phantom and demon. And there are some who doubt this is the same Clifton McNeil who was with the Browns. To the uninitiated, this Clifton McNeil came out of nowhere.

"I sat down with the Brown management, with coach Blanton Collier and owner Art Modell," said McNeil, who speaks slowly, quietly and articulately. "and told them I didn't want to be a 10-year second-stringer. No arguments. No harsh words. Very businesslike, because they understood perfectly."

McNeil, who stands 6-2 and claims straight-faced that he weighs 185, is patient about opportunities. After being a high school four-sport star and a straight-A student in Mobile, Ala., he went off to Grambling College on a baseball scholarship. But he went out for the football team, anyway.

Coch Eddie Robinson, the football genius who has studied the pro leagues with Grambling alumni, demonstrated sagacity above and beyond the call of duty. He saw this lanky shadow with arms and legs walk onto the practice field. Immediately, Robinson shooed it off. "You have got a baseball scholarship," said Robinson. "And you know who the baseball coach is, Ralph Jones. So beat it." Ralph Jones is also president of Grambling.

Soon, however, word of McNeil's exploits in intramural football began to bend Robinson's ear. McNeil was reputed to be the fastest guy on campus. Robinson's avarice overcame his politics. He asked McNeil to suit up for the last intersquad game—president or no president.

McNeil caught three touchdowns of between 80 and 90 yards each. His baseball scholarship was changed to a football scholarship. Robinson miraculously is still at Grambling.

"My head is never bowed when I don't get an opportunity," said McNeil seriously but not minutely. "I know it will come, and that I'll be ready. That's because I am always investigating myself and looking for answers."

"And it has much to do with my being religious. I don't believe in denominational worship. But I do believe in the spiritual world. If God exists, he lives in a world on another plane, and our perceptions can't seem to reach him. Yet I continue to search for a way."



Clifton McNeil

Mixed Drinks Issue Before High Flying Bronco High Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today received a motion that it wipe out a lower court order voiding permits under which private clubs have been selling mixed drinks.

The motion was made by attorneys for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, which issued the permits, called Class G permits.

Chancellor John T. Jernigan, ruling in a suit brought by Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell, held that such permits were invalid. He told the board to cancel those it had issued and to issue no more.

Not Legal to Sign, Mom Says

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Evelyn Whitehorn has told a draft board that her son Erik, just turned 18 will not register. One son, John, served three years in the Navy and another, Robert, turned in his draft card.

Mrs. Whitehorn, a divorcee of Palo Alto, said Monday that since Erik can neither marry nor own property without her consent, then he cannot be drafted without it.

"As he is still under legal age, I continue to be responsible," she said. "I will not allow him to be in jeopardy."

Mrs. Whitehorn was accompanied by Erik, Robert, 21, and a fourth son, Kalan, 14.

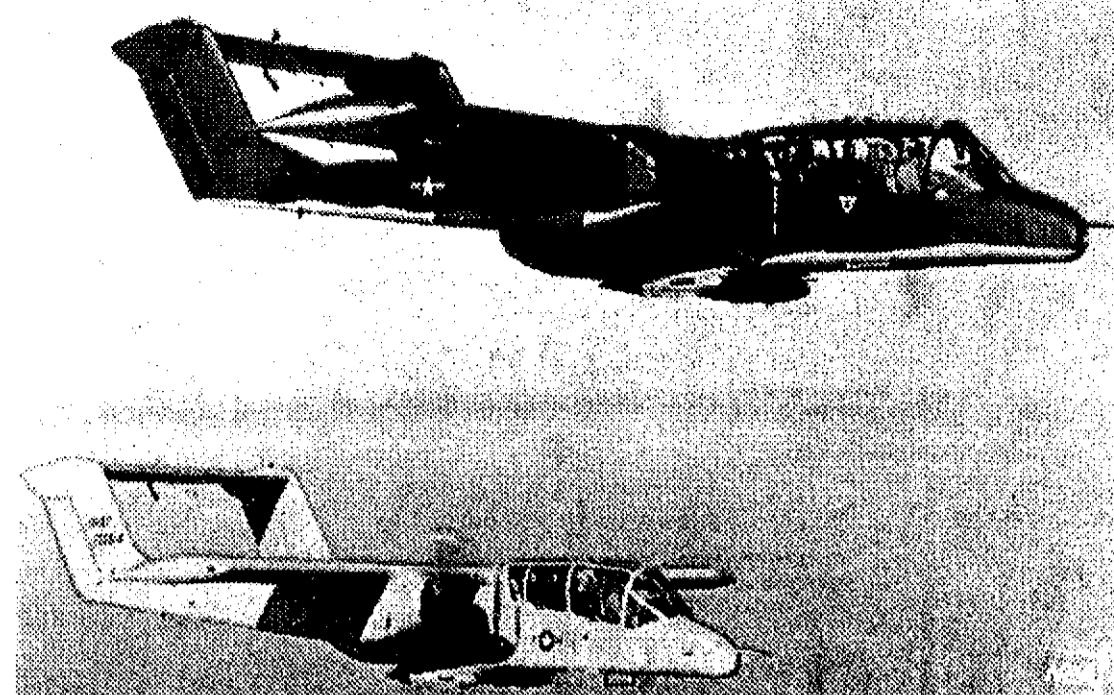
Malnutrition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Malnutrition appears to be a major cause of many mental ills among the elderly, a study of 1,500 Medicare patients hospitalized for psychiatric reasons indicates.

"They respond amazingly to a good meal after having lived for months on tea and toast," Dr. Maurice E. Linden, medical director of the Philadelphia State Hospital, said Tuesday at a symposium on aging.

Until the Bronco galloped into the scene, the air war over Vietnam was being waged by flocks of diverse

High Flying Bronco



A BRACE OF BRONCOS, decked out in Air Force gray (bottom) and Marine Corps green, undergo a final shakedown flight before being shipped off to war. This versatile aircraft is being used in Vietnam by both services to perform a wide variety of missions.

By CARL KOVAC
NEA Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (NEA)

—There's a new war horse in America's military stable—a three-legged flying stallion that has the speed and agility of a steed chaser, the strength of a Clydesdale and the docility, as far as its "riders" are concerned, of a pony. And it's already kicking up its hooves in Viet-

nam.

birds—jet attack fighters and bombers, helicopters, light spotter planes and vintage flying machines like the AC-17 (Puff, the Magic Dragon), a design which first saw the light of day as the DC-3 back in the late '30s.

A product of North American Rockwell Corp., the OV-10A fills what the military calls the "mission spectrum gap" between the high-and-fast and the low-and-slow.

The Bronco's wide speed range makes it an excellent escort for troop-carrying helicopters. The OV-10A can be throttled back to loaf along with its charges, but if the flight begins receiving ground fire, the twin-engine aircraft can break off, scream down on the offending gunners at better than 400 knots, zap its target with its four 7.62mm machine guns, rockets and bombs, then rejoin the choppers.

Jet fighters are too fast for escort duty; light planes are too vulnerable and armed helicopters, once leaving a trooper to catch up again after engaging a ground target.

The Bronco can perform a variety of other missions, including close air support, visual and photo reconnaissance, and flare, cargo and parachute drops. It is designed to live with the troops. A STOL (Short Takeoff and Landing) aircraft, it can be flown out of small airfields, cow pastures or even from back roads. It operates on automotive or aviation gas or jet fuel, whichever happens to be available.

It has been little more than two and one-half months since the first OV-10A arrived in the war zone, but tales of its ruggedness are already making their way back to the United States.

"We heard of one pilot who flew into a tree while making a low pass," a company offi-

Tuesday, October 29, 1968
cial reports. "He returned to his base on one engine with part of the tree hanging from the wing and landed safely."

An official Marine Corps communiqué calls the Bronco "several aircraft wrapped in one" and lauds it for having "truly proven its value in combat."

Engineers say the Bronco could be converted into an eight-passenger civilian aircraft without changing the plane's basic design by adding larger engines and enlarging the fuselage. Just how much a basic or modified dove version of the military design would cost hasn't been worked out, but the present hawk models run about \$300,000.

One of these days the Bronco may take its place in civilian life, popping in and out of small airports, enhancing somebody's corporate image. But for the time being, it's serving double duty being Air Force and the Marines.

Smoky Says:



1968 ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLATFORM
WE SUPPORT
Initiated Act No. 1
Political Adv. paid for by E. J. Jacobs, Sec.

SHOTGUN REFORM?

Southwest American

Southwestern Operating Company, Donald W. Reynolds, Pres.
Ross Pendergraft, Vice President & General Mgr.

George Logan, Adv. Dir. and Asst. Gen. Mgr.
W. D. Barkdale, Editor

Leroy Fry, Executive Editor

LOCALLY OWNED MEMBER

DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1968

Editorials

They Don't Beat 'Em Anymore; Just Shoot 'Em!

Last Friday evening, in a televised debate with Democratic Candidate Marion Crank, Governor Rockefeller answered a question about the status and situation at the prison farm by saying (as nearly as we can recall it):

"We don't beat them any more, we don't starve them anymore, etc. we don't work them to death any more."

The plain implication was that all those things had been general custom previously but that a "humanity" regime now existed.

BASED ON MONDAY'S GUNFIRE AT THE

prison farm, one could ask whether it should now be added:

"Nowadays, they just shoot 'em, down there!"

News stories have drawn a fairly clear picture of what happened Monday, based on statements of Prison Superintendent Urban and Gary Haynes, an associate superintendent.

AS THEY RELATED the facts, they were:

A group of prisoners had refused to report to work, unless certain "demands" were met. They were huddled in an inclosure. They displayed no weapons.

They made no threatening moves.

They were ordered, after a long conversation, to report to the job. They made no move to do it. The associate superintendent fired his shotgun into the air, according to one story. Some injured men said later no such warning shot was fired.

IMMEDIATELY AFTERWARD, he turned the shotgun—loaded with "birdshot"—on the group of prisoners. This was said to be from a distance of about 75 feet. Guards then joined in the firing from distances reported as about 200 feet.

Just what size the "birdshot" were wasn't made clear. Such shot can range from very tiny pellets to a size that will kill a flying duck at 60 to 70 yards.

TWENTY FOUR PRISONERS were reportedly "injured" by the eight shotgun blasts which were fired—one of them shot in the eye so deeply he had to be taken to Little Rock for surgery which, we assume, means he will lose the sight of the eye.

The degree of injury of the other 23 wasn't immediately made clear. They were taken to the prison infirmary.

WE OF COURSE MAKE NO DEFENSE of prisoners "striking" at the penal institutions. Discipline certainly must be maintained. But there are other ways of enforcing it. Turning shotguns on balky prisoners, as long as they were making no hostile move, seems to be carrying things to an extreme—especially under an administration which has constantly criticized the practices of former times.

We don't think it is "accepted" prison practice. Dispersal of such groups is generally done by tear gas or some similar tactic. Sometimes merely by letting the group sweat it out until they get tired of standing around unfed.

The man who allegedly fired the first shot is another of the "imports" to Arkansas—this time from California and also allegedly an "expert penologist".

WE HAVE TO ADMIT WE DON'T SEE any "expert penology" in the use of shotguns in such a situation.

The whole affair, it seems to us, calls for a close investigation—preferably by the legislative council—to find out what in the world is really going on at the prison farm.

For if shooting prisoners—under those conditions—is "prison reform", then we don't think Arkansas needs any more of it, and a general cleaning up of the situation at the prisons would be well in order.

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

Hope Star



Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

VOL. 70 - NO. 14 - 14 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1968 - 3,349

PRICE 10¢

Star Recommends Mixed Ballot When You Go to the Polls in General Election Nov. 5

When the issues warrant it we put the newspaper on the line with a marked ballot — and the general election next Tuesday, Nov. 5, is one of those times. For what's worth here is how your editor will vote:

- FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT — Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, Republican
- FOR U.S. SENATE — J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, Democrat
- FOR CONGRESS — John Paul Hammerschmidt, Republican
- FOR GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR — Win Rockefeller and Maurice (Footsie) Britt, Republican

On balance of the ballot we will vote Democratic. Topping the referenda matters on the Nov. 5 ballot is an old familiar — a local option opportunity to vote Hempstead county legally wet. It appears on the ballot as "Proposal Initiative Act No. 1 — FOR or AGAINST the Manufacture or Sale of Intoxicating Liquors."

On this, of course, we will vote FOR — just as the newspaper has endorsed legal sales three times before. We won in 1936 and kept the county "wet" for 10 years; but we lost in 1946 and again in 1956 — now, after 22 years of trade competition with "wet" Texarkana, and open defiance of "law" here at home, perhaps we are ready for a wholesome change.

We'll explain our ballot positions in daily editorials between now and Election Day, starting today with our vote for Republican Nixon for President.

We are aware — as who isn't? — of the strong tide running in Arkansas and Hempstead county for George Wallace and his presidential bid. It represents a protest vote against both major party Establishments. I recognize the emotional appeal, as well I should — Star readers know that Wallace is saying on the stump what I've been writing about the federal government ever since the second Roosevelt administration. But can a lone fire-eating campaigner cut the mustard any better than a mere editor?

Ordinarily you hear an independent editor advising you to vote for the man rather than the party. But the office of

Sons Received Hospital Bills Tripled, Doctors' Fees Doubled in the Past 21 Years

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital bills have more than tripled and doctors' fees more than doubled in the past 21 years, according to a government report.

The overall rise in medical prices during the period was 50 per cent greater than the general rise in living costs, the Labor Department said today.

And the report had an answer for why few doctors will make house calls any more.

"With an overload of patients, physicians in some cases have tried to discourage the practice of making house calls by raising the rate for such service to a level that few patients are willing to pay," the report said.

The shortage of doctors and other medical personnel was cited as a major factor in the rise in medical costs, coupled with a rise in demand because of medical insurance that has made better care available to millions.

Wells' four sons — Bill Jr., Eddie, Keith and Allen — attended the news conference with Wells. He asked each if he received any of the money. All answered, "No, Daddy."

"This attack by hired political assassins should not be tolerated," Wells said. "I've never listed anyone other than my son's on the payroll immediately cashed the checks and paid my pages in Little Rock. I don't see how I can be criticized for it."

Wells also said that he would do the same thing again.

He also said, in response to a question, that he assumed his family received tax refunds for the payroll deductions taken on his sons. He said later, however, that his wife had told him they had not.

GI Dies in Vietnam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Monday that Army Spec. Terry H. Bates of Mariana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden H. Bates, had died in Vietnam but not as a result of hostile action.

\$2.1 Million From Track

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — B. Bryan Larey, secretary of the state Racing Commission, said Monday that revenues derived from the Southland Greyhound racing track at West Memphis totaled \$2.18 million — the first time the figure had exceeded \$2 million.

He said a record \$34 million was wagered by a record 798,000 persons.

Injuries Fatal at Fordyce

Fordyce, Ark. (AP) — Acy Atkins, 72, of Hot Springs died here Monday of injuries received Sunday in a three-car crash near here.

Officers said Atkins' vehicle struck a car driven by Nelson Williams, 31, of Hampton and then careened into a car driven by Ralph Hill, 27, of Fordyce.

A union spokesman said further negotiation had been tentatively arranged, but "no firm meetings are scheduled."

A top mediator urged binding arbitration to get the schools open before next week's political elections.

Professors for Democrats

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sid McMath, chairman of Arkansas Democrats for the Democratic presidential ticket, announced Monday that Dr. George Dyer, a professor at Little Rock University, had been named chairman of Arkansas Professors for Humphrey-Muskie.

A top mediator urged binding arbitration to get the schools open before next week's political elections.

Nixon Eager to Avoid a Letdown

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, eager to avoid any last minute letdown in the Republican ranks, is urging party workers to get him an extra half-vote per precinct — because "it could make the difference."

This was the message Nixon carried to the GOP faithful in Albany, N.Y., and Pittsburgh, Monday, before flying to Detroit for a series of three suburban rallies today.

The Republican presidential candidate told a Pittsburgh party meeting that an extra half-vote in each precinct would have given him a victory in 1960 over the late John F. Kennedy. Urging an 11th-hour drive to get those votes on Nov. 5, Nixon said, "It could make the difference this time."

Nixon said "this is the week that is." And he urged his listeners: "Don't panic in the face of personal attacks. Just crack them right on the issues."

The GOP candidate, appearing later before more than 14,000 in Pittsburgh's domed civic auditorium, noted this is Halloween week and predicted:

"This week you're going to see a lot of tricks pulled out of the bag — these by the panicky ones on the other side."

The nominee also sought to stave off any letdown that might result from publication of national public opinion polls that might indicate a spurt for Democratic rival Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I never pay any attention to polls," he told newsmen upon arrival here. But his staff distributed to reporters two press releases reporting that Nixon-sponsored polls put him comfortably in the lead in eight key states.

The Detroit News poll, released Sunday, gives Nixon a one-percentage-point lead in Michigan.

Broiler Producers Plan Meet

Broiler producers from Hemstead and neighboring counties will be interested in a meeting to be held on Wednesday October 30. The meeting will be held in the large courtroom of the Hempstead County Courthouse and will start at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Ralph Montgomery, chairman of Hempstead County Farm Bureau Poultry Committee, in announcing the meeting pointed out that the speaker would be Mr. Troy Barton, Field Coordinator, American Agricultural to Mr. Montgomery. Mr. Barton is one of the best qualified men in the United States to discuss broiler growers problems.

McCarthy for HHH But to Quit Party

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., announced today he will vote for Hubert H. Humphrey for president but indicated that he plans to leave the Democratic party.

McCarthy recommended in a statement that those who supported his unsuccessful effort to win the Democratic presidential nomination follow him in voting for Humphrey against GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon.

But he added:

In order to make it clear that this endorsement is in no way intended to reinstate me in the good graces of the Democratic party leader nor in any way to suggest my having forgotten or condoned the things that happened both before Chicago and at Chicago, I announce at this time that I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic party in 1972."

McCarthy was elected to the Senate on a Democratic-Farmer Labor ticket. Presumably he could seek re-election as a Farmer-Labor candidate, if he chose to do so.

His assertion that he would not seek the Democratic nomination in 1972 left open the possibility that he might decide not to run at all or that he would seek a third party nomination.

McCarthy, in announcing that he would vote for Humphrey, recommended that "those who have waited for this statement of my position do the same."

The endorsement comes after a week of increasing reports that McCarthy was ready to reverse the position he took after Humphrey defeated him for the nomination at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

He said then he could not support Humphrey.

It also comes, however, during a period in which Humphrey has not publicly changed his position on what have been reported as McCarthy's major conditions for his backing.

McCarthy has denied that there were any conditions for giving the endorsement.

But McCarthy has said that four positions would be relatively close to his stand.

These include a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, inclusion of all elements in the government of South Vietnam, reform of the U.S. military draft and reform of the Democratic party.

Nixon said "this is the week that is." And he urged his listeners: "Don't panic in the face of personal attacks. Just crack them right on the issues."

The GOP candidate, appearing later before more than 14,000 in Pittsburgh's domed civic auditorium, noted this is Halloween week and predicted:

"This week you're going to see a lot of tricks pulled out of the bag — these by the panicky ones on the other side."

The nominee also sought to stave off any letdown that might result from publication of national public opinion polls that might indicate a spurt for Democratic rival Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I never pay any attention to polls," he told newsmen upon arrival here. But his staff distributed to reporters two press releases reporting that Nixon-sponsored polls put him comfortably in the lead in eight key states.

The Detroit News poll, released Sunday, gives Nixon a one-percentage-point lead in Michigan.

The consumer price index for the month rose to 122.2, which means it cost \$12.22 in September for typical family goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The bureau also reported that the earnings of some 45 million workers climbed to an all-time high of \$110.49 per week due to a four-cent jump in average hourly earnings. It was the largest gain in two years.

Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

Two previous peace plans proposed by Allen were rejected by the striking teachers' union.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

Two previous peace plans proposed by Allen were rejected by the striking teachers' union.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

Two previous peace plans proposed by Allen were rejected by the striking teachers' union.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

Two previous peace plans proposed by Allen were rejected by the striking teachers' union.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

Two previous peace plans proposed by Allen were rejected by the striking teachers' union.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

Two previous peace plans proposed by Allen were rejected by the striking teachers' union.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.

"Throughout this crisis I have emphasized the desirability of local action to resolve it," said Allen in a statement. "... If such a settlement is not arrived at by 4 p.m. today, I shall propose a specific course of action."

He didn't spell out what he had in mind, but he has the power to take over the city school system.